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# CUT DEBT A BILLION IN 1927

## JURY LOCKED IN FURNITURE "TRUST" TRIAL

### 144 Defendants to Hear Verdict.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

After ten hours of discussion and consultation, the jury in the furniture "trust" case in Federal Judge George A. Carpenter's court was locked up at 10 o'clock last night without any sign of a verdict.

Judge Carpenter announced he would be in court at 10 o'clock this morning to receive a verdict if the night and morning hours should bring agreement.

Jury Sends for Papers.

Early in the evening the jury sent in for certain papers, said to be the instructions of the court. Counsel for the government and the defense will enter this morning on the right of the jury to have these papers.

The jury was given the case at noon. All afternoon and evening many of the defendants, heads of prominent furniture manufacturing companies in the middle west, sat anxiously around the court or patrolled the corridors. The verdict might mean a fine or jail sentence for them, or would free them of the charge of having engaged in unlawful restraint of trade, contrary to the famous Sherman law.

The case has been on trial since Jan. 11 on indictments returned July 25, 1925.

In the number of defendants involved this is the biggest criminal case ever tried in the United States. It involves the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers, which has 190 members in the territory north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi.

Fine Nearly Half Million.

The specific groups on trial are 48 corporations and 32 individuals in the bedroom manufacturer's section and 24 corporations and 32 individuals in the dining room furniture section. A few are indicted in both cases. The two cases were consolidated for trial after a group of refrigerator and chair manufacturers and a hundred other bedroom and dining room men had pleaded guilty and been fined in 1923, the total fine amounting to \$40,000.

Those who elected to face trial faced a possible penalty of fines of \$5,000 each and a year in jail or both.

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The defense relied upon showing that real competition exists in the furniture trade and put on many witnesses, chiefly buyers, who told of the various prices at which they bought similar articles of furniture and the big discounts they obtained on some occasions.

Show Analysis of Costs.

The government showed that the national alliance held semi-annual meetings in Chicago or Atlantic City and that various local organizations had meetings twice a year. The secretary and cost expert, it was shown, issued bulletins showing pictures of various pieces of furniture and giving a detailed analysis of the cost of building each piece of furniture to illustrate.

At one time these bulletins gave the selling price or value of the pieces illustrated, but stopped that in October, 1922, and then have been showing gross cost, 100 per cent of the profit. The government claimed that the printed gross profit was the price below which the members agreed not to sell, and that they could get as much above as that as they could.

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## Crash of L' Trains Ties Up Rush Hour Traffic

### NEWS SUMMARY

### LIKELY TO PASS OUT ANY TIME NOW

WASHINGTON.

United States public debt reduction of a billion considered practically sure of this fiscal year.

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Mexican envoy returns to Washington today; expected to see Kellogg about oil dispute.

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Assurance that new radio bosses will be actuated by service to listeners is given by E. O. Sykes, chairman, in speech over thirty stations.

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## LOCAL.

Wilson "L" express hits empty Evanston train; many hurt; north side track tied up nearly three hours during rush period.

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Hunt \$50,000 worth of rings reported stolen from hotel vault.

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Elin Lyons sent to gallows for murder of Policeman Julian Bonfield during holdup.

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Federal jury debates furniture "trust" case.

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Youth killed and woman crushed as truck hits pole; two die in auto other accidents.

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Hunt woman \$10 leader of ball bond forger who released alleged head of auto theft ring from jail.

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Klein's slayers given time to present appeals to court; jail break not to hasten hanging.

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School ready to pay death penalty for slaying two children, he says; held to grand jury in Gary.

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Two youths slivering across Nevada find gold mine; one of them, here, tells of discovery of first nugget in stream bed.

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Obituaries, death notices.

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## POLITICAL.

Never raises question of campaign funds, asks Thompson about his relations with tration magnates.

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Fred Lundin, former pal, sponsor, guide and impresario of Thompson to break silence and take slam at record of ex-préfet's régime.

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Rumor Thompson is grooming Carlstrom for governor if he wins in mayoralty race.

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Ten council races speeded up as voting in runoff draws nearer; Albert neper winner in contest.

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Stenographer's record of convention proceedings said to be stumbling block preventing contest of Justice Stone's renomination.

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## DOMESTIC.

Senator Reed assails Aaron Sapiro in Ford libel suit.

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Federal judge frees Dr. F. A. Cook, explorer and oil promoter, on probation; government to appeal.

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Detectives, the police, and representatives of insurance companies were striving last night to learn what became of a batchful of diamond rings, valued at \$50,000, which was reported stolen from the vaults of the Congress hotel between Sunday evening and Monday morning.

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Arthur S. Bower, a traveling representative of Lathay &amp; Co., a New York concern, made the report on Monday.

He asserted that when he presented a check for the leather grip containing the jewelry he was told there was nothing in the hotel vaults to correspond with it.

The modern chief is absent.

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Russia offers to pay France \$11,000,000 a year for 62 years as compensation for cancellation of old czarist debts.

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### \$50,000 Rings Stolen, Jewel Salesman Says

### CHICAGO POLICE DISCARD TIME HONORED BILLY

Another time honored symbol of police authority—the billy club—has passed into history, at least so far as the Chicago police force is concerned. "We have discarded the billy club as an almost useless weapon," Chief Collins announced yesterday. "Only a few men, those who are still walking beats, carry them any more."

The era of street fights with sticks, bricks, and fists, when it was often necessary for a bluecoat to crack a few heads with his billy, has disappeared, the chief explained. Nowadays the rowdies and crooks carry pistols in their pockets and machine guns in their high powered cars.

The modern chief is absent. Chief Collins said: "He, too, rides in a fast car and carries an automatic, as well as rifles, machine guns, hand grenades, and tear bombs. Whenever he gets into a free for all he uses the butt of his revolver for a club or his fists."

Tells of Checking Grips.

According to Bower's story he registered at the hotel Saturday. He had two grips, one filled with unspent stones and the other containing the rings. Both, he asserted, were placed in the custody of hotel employees and two boxes checks were given him.

On Sunday afternoon, Bower added, he went to the employé in charge of the vaults, presented the check for the grip with the rings, and received it. He took the rings to his room and after polishing them rechecked them, receiving his brass token back.

On Monday morning, Bower said, he presented both checks and demanded the grips. He received the one with the unspent stones. The other, he said, he was told, was missing.

Editorial, Detectives John Hunt.

"Nobody could give any explanation," was his version. "The grip was gone, and it was said there was a mistake."

He then went to Appleton & Cox, insurance agents, and they called on him.

Highway czars hold hearings on location of Routes 49 and 51.

Umpire Wilson forfeits game to Boston Braves after row with Ty Cobb and Kid Gleason of Macks.

Klaus Van Nek's Illinois cuts dead in six day race to 14 teams.

Pittsburgh rallies to whip Black Sox.

Balboa wins fifth victory in row at New Orleans.

MARKETS.

Dividend rumors spur upswing in high priced stocks though weakness develops in some other issues.

Webb catches eye of Manager McGraw in Cuba sessions.

Steel industry favors bonus in manu-

facturing pay. Leech finds.

American Tobacco company reports 1926 its best year, with net earnings of \$22,499,649.

Want Ad Index.

Steal Her Fur Coat on  
First Night She Has It

Mr. Lorraine Tuttle of the Hawthorne Arms hotel, 3434 Broadway, was held by two men in 224 West Congress street last night and robbed of a fur coat which she said was valued at \$3,000. She asserted that she had only received the coat yesterday and was on her way to visit a friend at 2228 West Congress street.

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., March 17: Mean temperature, 53°; normal for day, 36°; excess since Jan. 1, 452 degrees.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.82; 7 p. m., 30.01.

Pressure—1.01 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.47 inches.

Temperatures in Chicago

Maximum, 3 A. M., 50°; 12 M., 57°; 3 P. M., 59°; 6 P. M., 51°; 9 P. M., 42°; 12 M., 55°; 2 P. M., 51°; 10 P. M., 41°; 12 M., 54°; 2 P. M., 50°; 10 P. M., 40°; 12 M., 53°; 2 P. M., 49°; 11 P. M., 39°; 12 M., 50°; 2 P. M., 48°; 10 P. M., 38°; 12 M., 47°; 2 P. M., 47°; 1 A. M., 38°; 12 M., 46°; 2 P. M., 45°; 10 P. M., 35°; 12 M., 45°; 2 P. M., 44°; 10 P. M., 34°; 12 M., 44°; 2 P. M., 43°; 10 P. M., 33°; 12 M., 43°; 2 P. M., 42°; 10 P. M., 32°; 12 M., 42°; 2 P. M., 41°; 10 P. M., 31°; 12 M., 41°; 2 P. M., 40°; 10 P. M., 30°; 12 M., 40°; 2 P. M., 39°; 10 P. M., 29°; 12 M., 39°; 2 P. M., 38°; 10 P. M., 28°; 12 M., 38°; 2 P. M., 37°; 10 P. M., 27°; 12 M., 37°; 2 P. M., 36°; 10 P. M., 26°



## U.S. SPURNS PLAN OF LEAGUE TO END GAS WARS

Note Calls Geneva's Idea Impracticable.

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GENEVA, March 17.—Two important phases of the league of nations' disarmament program recommended by the preparatory joint naval, air and military commissions will meet determined opposition from the United States. This is evident from Washington's "observations," submitted to the secretariat today.

The Americans emphasized the inhumanity of poison gas warfare at the Washington conference. Subsequently Senator Lodge, a chief delegate at the conference on traffic in arms, forced the inclusion of an anti-gas and anti-bacteriological protocol in that convention by announcing officially that Washington was ready to call a special anti-poison gas conference if it was refused.

**U. S. Spurns Proposals.**

But the United States unqualifiedly rejects plans suggested for carrying on an anti-gas program. It disposes of the proposal to create an international chemical industry bloc, and so avoid nationalization of the industry, with the declaration that such action would be unconstitutional. It turns down the proposal that the nations condemn as a crime any exercising or training by military or civilians in the use of poison gas or bacterias on the grounds that it would be impracticable and that no nation could safely refrain from preparing for defense against chemical warfare attack, regardless of international conventions prohibiting such warfare.

The American message also stresses the United States' objection to any international supervision of armaments, after an armament limitation agreement has been reached.

Great interest has been aroused in Geneva by the announcement that Charles Evans Hughes probably will head the American delegation to the naval conference in June.

### FRENCH ASSAILED U. S.

BY HENRY WALES.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, March 17.—America's memorandum to the league of nations disarmament conference, submitted at Geneva today by Ambassador Hugh Gibson, leaves all chances for France to participate in the United States naval limitation parley, it is believed in Quai d'Orsay circles.

Officials of the government consider that Washington's damning criticism of M. Paul Boncour's pet theory for weighing the "potentialities of war" in fixing armaments of the various countries, will crystallize the cabinet or a rejection of Secretary of State Kellogg's second invitation to the three naval talks. Foreign Minister Aristide Briand tries to urge the sending of an observer when the cabinet meets again on Saturday.

**Seize to Smash Parley.**

Certain quarters here consider the memorandum an intrusion by the United States, since Washington consistently refuses to accept obligations or responsibilities for the mutual aid of other powers if they disarm. Others term it a deliberate attempt to smash the preparatory disarmament conference, which will resume its official labors Monday.

"The American delegates had ample opportunity to state their attitude and cast votes on the various questions discussed during the preparatory commission's sessions last year, and it was not necessary to submit the scathing memorandum attacking the principal points of the scheme. M. Paul Boncour had been working out for many months and which won the support of a large majority of the powers represented," said THE TRIBUNE'S informant.

"Detached, in an isolated, protected position geographically—self-contained, self-sustaining, and producing practically all the raw materials required in time of war, the United States ignores the position of many states deprived of these resources and flanked by stronger, aggressive neighbors better endowed by nature, and interferes with these powers in reaching a common agreement for their mutual protection.

### Call Plan Utopian.

"The contents of the American memorandum are secretly pleasing to certain powers which entered the disarmament conference reluctantly, feeling that the time is not ripe and the problem is Utopian, but also feeling bound to support the nebulous theories put forward in the debate and drafted and adopted.

"Indeed, it is no secret that certain powers deliberately and consistently worked to evolve such a complicated solution that it would never be practicable or workable, but would serve as a stalking horse and insure a long period of time before even the most simple, most concrete portions could function."

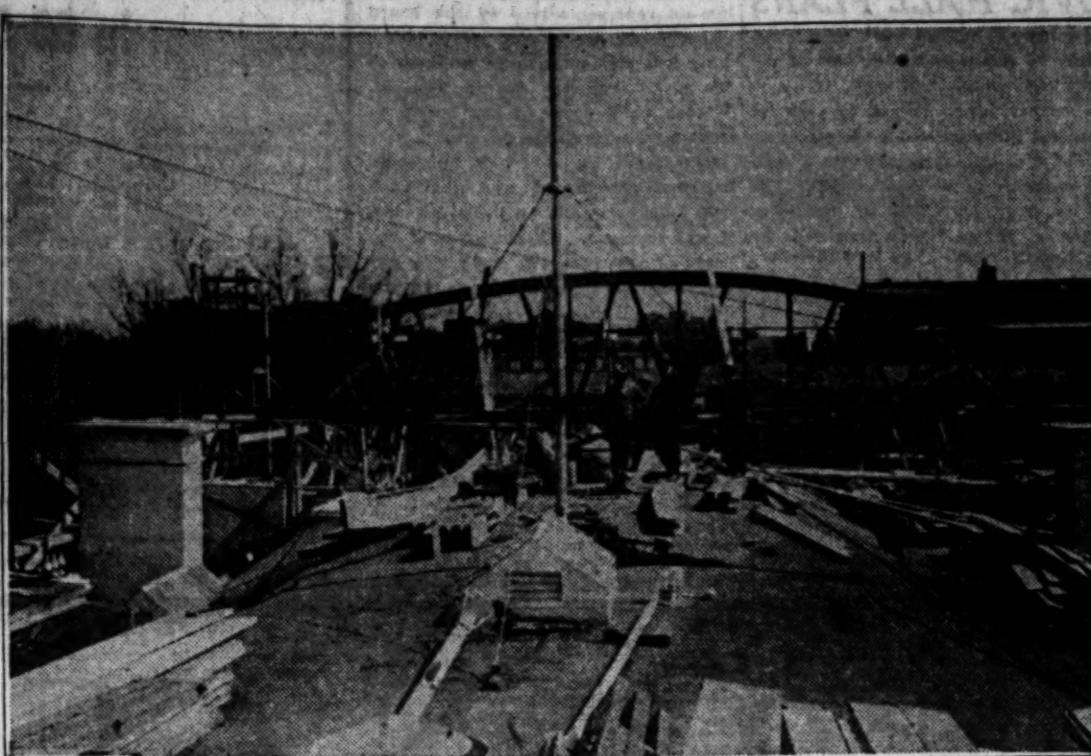
### Italy to Keep Out.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
ROMA, March 17.—Italy is unwilling to participate in the proposed naval limitation conference at Geneva, even through an official observer. The reasons learn from the highest quarters tonight.

The greatest secrecy has been maintained regarding the delivery of the second note from the Italian Ambassador to the American Chargé d'Affaires, when Dr. Robbins handed Uncle Sam a Grandjean document Monday afternoon, but the first mention of its existence was printed in Italy today after the tax was given out in the United States. THE TRIBUNE correspondent understands that Italy's new refusal will indicate the apprehension that it might be dragged into a discussion in which it is only slightly interested.

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## PUTTING NEW ROOF ON THE WHITE HOUSE



Workmen building temporary roof for the executive mansion prior to removing the old one, which will be replaced with an entirely new one before President and Mrs. Coolidge move back into it in September.

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### BLIND SLAYER SAVED FROM DEATH CHAIR BY GOV. AL SMITH

OSSINING, N. Y., March 17.—(AP)—Harry W. Cowan, blind slayer of Edith Burton, was pulled from the shadow of the electric chair late today as he and two other men were preparing to pay with their lives for murders they had committed as the result of love affairs.

Cowan was saying a last farewell to his daughter in the deathhouse when a keeper ran up with the word that Gov. Smith had commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment. The information had to be shouted to the prisoner, for immediately after Mrs. Burton was killed he shot himself in the head and, besides forfeiting his sight and his sense of taste, he became partly deaf.

"Good!" he exclaimed when the import of the keeper's message became clear to him. "The governor will never regret this."

The two men convicted of the murder of the husband of the woman they both loved were electrocuted late tonight. They were Joseph Fria, 32, and Joseph Provenzano, 35, sentenced to death for the slaying of James Lemardi on Rochester, N. Y., in 1925.

Mrs. Lemardi, mother of three children, is serving a twenty year sentence in Auburn prison for her part in the plot.

The state contended that Provenzano and Mrs. Lemardi induced Fria to shoot the husband so that Provenzano and the wife could escape.

### Wood Seizes German in Manila as a Red Agent

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
MANILA, P. I., March 17.—Rudolph Hildebrand of San Francisco, a German subject, was ordered arrested on orders of Gov. Gen. Wood as a Bolshevik agent when he arrived on the S. S. President Cleveland today.

### YOUTH IS KILLED, WOMAN HURT AS TRUCK HITS POLE

### 2 Die in Other Auto Mishaps.

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## DEVER ASKS IF BIG BILL IS TOOL OF TRANSIT LINES

### Raises Campaign Fund Issue in Questions.

#### BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Campaign contributions and the question of which candidate for mayor is the favorite of the street car and "L" companies were the subject of an interrogation shot at the Thompson camp late night by the Dever forces. "Is Thompson the little brother of the strap hangers or of the street car magnates," was the title of a query formulated by one of the non-partisan and independent Republicans Dever groups. It took as text an utterance from one of William Hale Thompson's speeches to the effect that the Dever managers, getting no money from transit sources, had to play the roulette wheels at West Baden to get chances for the campaign.

"In a speech at the Eighth Infantry armory last night Dever said the statement read: 'Mr. Thompson made a statement which escaped the attention it deserved at the time because other utterances of Mr. Thompson were more sensational.'

#### Hunt Funds Elsewhere.

"Mr. Thompson said the Dever campaign managers knowing they could not obtain contributions from the traction companies were seeking them from other sources."

"This declaration of Mr. Thompson exposed an intimate knowledge of the financial arrangements made by the traction companies that we believe that he should give the public further information concerning them. We would like to ask Mr. Thompson some questions."

"How does he know that traction companies will not contribute to the Democratic campaign fund?"

"How much did the traction companies, their officers and their stockholders contribute to the Thompson campaign fund?"

Sure of Oberyng Companies.

"Isn't it a fact that you have as surance that the traction companies are entirely satisfied that you will do as they wish if you are elected mayor, and isn't it a fact that is one reason why you are so hot pedaling on the traction question in the present campaign?"

"Why was it that when Mayor

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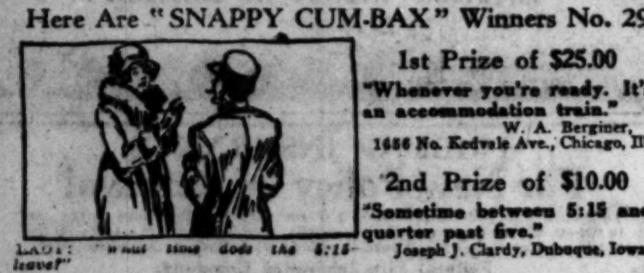
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"Pardon me, I'll hear of 'duty at eight'." Nera E. Butler, 4446 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.

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#### Political Meetings

##### MAYOR DEVER.

Meetings at 8 p. m.—Mid-City temple, 2350 West Jackson boulevard; Logan Square auditorium; 2145 Logan Square; Auditorium, 4735 North Kedzie avenue.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

Olympic theater, noon. Meetings at 8 p. m.—De Paul auditorium, 2325 Sheffield avenue; Noble school, Karlov and Hirsh avenues; North Side Turner hall.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Meetings at 8 p. m.—2101 East 11st street; 7449 Cottage Grove avenue; Auditorium, 6740 South Michigan avenue; 4110 Armitage avenue.

## DRYS TRACE RUM FROM CHICAGO TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17.—[Special.]—Federal prohibition agents believe they have completed tracing the Louisville outlets of the Chicago-Louisville rum running syndicate which is alleged to have transported as much as 10,000 gallons of alcohol a week through this city. With the aid of a former runner the agents are said to have located most of the places to which the alcohol was going in Kentucky.

Arrests of a number of Louisville persons are expected soon. More than 45 indictments were returned here a few days ago by a special federal grand jury naming persons believed to have been connected with the rum chain here and in Chicago.

With well placed sources of alcohol in Chicago the gang is said to have operated its autoes cautiously until across the Illinois line and in the Indiana counties fringing Lake Michigan, where sheriffs and deputies as well as two or more members of the state police corps are believed to have cleared the highways for the rum cars.

#### In Touch with Utilities.

"Isn't it a fact that through your former corporation counsel, Samuel Ettelson, and his law partner, Daniel J. Schuyler, you were always in close touch with the public utility companies?"

Mayor Dever attended a series of St. Patrick's day celebrations last night. At Pershing palace, before the 13th Senatorial District Nonpartisan Dever club, the mayor said:

"They accuse me of being a left-handed Irishman. I'm a right-handed Irishman. My grandfather was chased out of Ireland the day Robert Emmet was executed. My father's name was Emmett and that's my middle name."

"Nobody needs any blarney about 100 per cent Americans. We accept 100 per cent Americanism as part of natural and ordinary existence, like air and food and clothes. The Irish, the Poles, the Germans, the Scandinavians, the Bohemians, the Italians, and all other peoples are 100 per cent Americans when they come over here and get established. We're all Americans first, and nobody has any monopoly on that."

#### Eberhart for Dever.

A. O. Eberhart, former Republican governor of Minnesota, a delegate to many Republican national conventions, and one-time member of the G. O. P. national committee, for several years a resident of Chicago, announced yesterday his support of Mayor Dever for reelection. In a letter written to Albert O. Anderson, chairman of the Nonpartisan Dever club, Mr. Eberhart says the Thompson campaign is trying to mislead the voters by interjecting world politics.

#### Movie Operators Rename Maloy Business Agent (Picture on back page.)

With twenty policemen superintending the balloting, the Chicago Motion Picture Operators' union yesterday returned to the polls for the second election for the next two years. He obtained 419 votes to 62 for Henry Gusenberger. Thomas J. Reynolds was made president, James Slonecker, vice president, and Harold Johnston, secretary-treasurer. Their majorities over their opponents were practically the same as Maloy's. Maloy has been business agent for ten years.

It is expected that the first meeting of the committee will be devoted to appointing subcommittees to work on various details of the project.

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LUNDIN TO RIP  
INTO THOMPSON;  
TELLS HIS TOPICS

Will Break Silence in  
Speech March 28.

Fred Lundin, former pal, sponsor, mate and impresario of William Hale Thompson, gives signs of again breaking his silence. He is to be chief speaker at a rally and mass meeting Dr. John Dill Robertson, his independent candidate for mayor, to be held March 28 at the Medina Temple. The curtain is apparently to be rolled back from much inside history of the eight year regime of Thompson. For yesterday Mr. Lundin gave out 4 syllabubs of his lecture. He lists the subjects of his coming discourse as follows:

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson accused Charles S. Denison, Republican U. S. senator from Illinois of being a 'Benedict Arnold' and apologized for voting for him.

Why Sam at Lowden.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson called former Gov. Frank C. Lowden a skunk and a crook.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson accused William Randolph Hearst of being a yellow journalist and of dealing in sex and offense.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson called Louis L. Emmerman, Republican secretary of state, 'lop-eared Lou.'

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson accused Homer K. Galpin, the present chairman of his campaign committee, of being a distributor of traction boos in 1911.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson called Robert H. Crowe, his present political best, a rat and a left-handed Irishman.

Charge Against Brundage.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson called Edward J. Brundage a skunk and charged him with being responsible for the death of Gov. Small's wife.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson called Edward R. Litsinger the champion Rer of the world.

"Why ex-Mayor Thompson called Dr. John Dill Robertson a rat, after Thompson in thousands of speeches, had said Robertson was the greatest honest commissioner in the United States.

"What it will cost each man or woman who works for a living to vote for William Hale Thompson or William E. Dauer.

"Why some Republican leaders are fanned by Crowe, Galpin and Eller to submit to their will.

Thompson's true record on water rates.

The records and truth about Crowe, Bremen, Harding, Thompson and Dauer, including excessive bonding, tax dodging, no prosecutions.

URGE CLOSING OF  
BUBBLY CREEK TO  
EXTEND 39TH ST.

A proposal to close the part of Bubbly creek lying between Pershing road, as extended, and Ashland avenue, in order to continue the Pershing road extension was endorsed yesterday by the association of commerce.

A bill designed to extend the city power to close the creek stub has been introduced in the state legislature by Senator McDermott. It has been approved, in principle, by the Chicago plan commission's executives committee.

The closing of the creek would be the second step in making 39th street one of the principal traffic arteries of the west and south sides.

PITTSBURGH DRY  
BOSS SLATED FOR  
COMMISSIONER

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special]—Lieutenant Commander John D. Pennington, dry administrator at Pittsburgh, who is slated for appointment as the new prohibition commissioner, was described by naval officers today as one of the "hardest boiled" men who ever served in the United States navy. The opinion was expressed that he will make good. One officer who served with him in the navy said his ability to get things done had made him popular with the high command.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon stated today that the appointment of a commissioner will be announced within the next few days.

ORATORS DECRY  
HAITI CHIEF AT  
FETE FOR KING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] SANTO DOMINGO, March 17.—A cordial lunch was given today in honor of Senator William H. King (Dem., Utah), presided over by Señor Diaz, president of the senate committee. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Senators Diaz, Melega and King. An official reception was being held at the presidential palace, which will be attended by the diplomatic corps.

A public meeting was held last night at the Colon theatre. Speeches made by Señor del Castillo, Pierri Paul, and Señor Maries were purgative against the American policy of President Horace K. Lander, who barred Mr. King from landing when the senator visited Haiti recently. Mr. King's speech, witty and cheerful, was applauded.

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## THOMPSON MAY PIT CARLSTROM AGAINST SMALL

### Rumor Plan Afoot if City Hall Is Won.

William Hale Thompson headquarters began to rumble yesterday with rumors that Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom may be nominated for governor next year against Gov. Small by the Thompson forces if they win the mayoralty election on April 5. Carlstrom is to take the stump for two weeks for Thompson, and at his initial appearance at the Arcadia rally a couple of nights ago he was acclaimed from the floor as the "next governor."

Carlstrom has been regarded as a potential gubernatorial candidate for several months. Gov. Small's refusal to pry Dr. John Dill Robertson out of the race as Fred Lundin's independent candidate has intensified the feud, and rumors have been flying that if Thompson becomes mayor the city hall may back Carlstrom next year.

#### Rips Into Dever's Pledge.

Thompson declared last night that Mayor Dever is running "on a platform of falsehoods and every statement on the back of his pledge card is a lie." In a typewritten statement he said:

"Mayor Dever's card says he wiped out a deficit to which his administration fell heir in 1923. He indicates by this that when I retired as mayor there was a deficit, which is a lie. The truth is that when I retired as your mayor there was a surplus in the treasury of one and a half million dollars. Today Mayor Dever has a deficit as follows:

"1. Two millions" in a suppressed

controller's report of 1926, which is in the hands of Martin J. O'Brien, who comes to make the public and on Wednesday, when he was asked to make it public at the city council meeting, under the gavel Mayor Dever adjourned the meeting until after election so that the truth might not be brought out.

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"3. Also one and a half million dollars represented by public benefits allowed by Mayor Dever for the construction of Wacker drive."

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#### Sheridan Rd. Traffic Lights Will Extend to Calvary

Installation of the automatic traffic signal system along Sheridan road from Devon avenue to Calvary cemetery, with four signals to each intersection, on which work was started this week, will be completed about April 15, it was announced by the north shore park district commissioners yesterday. When the system is completed motorists will be enabled under the timing system to travel the distance with only one stop.

#### Illinois Employment on Increase, Survey Shows

Employment in Illinois has swung upward after a four month period according to the monthly review of the industrial situation in the state to be issued by the Illinois department of labor's bureau of industrial accident and labor research. Since October and continuing into February there was a total decline of 5.1 per cent workers from the pay rolls of factories, the report says. The increase reported is 6 per cent.

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## FORGED BONDS FREE ALLEGED CROOK; QUIZ ON

Woman Believed Leader  
in Fake Bail Plans.

A woman is believed to have been the moving spirit in the forgery of \$97,500 worth of Municipal court bail bonds, which yesterday obtained the release from the county jail of Harry L. Sutton, alleged head of a ring of automobile thieves. Sutton was held under the large bond by Judge Max Luster in the South Clark street court on Wednesday.

Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carlson was assigned to make an investigation of the forged when Judge Luster declared that he had not signed the ten bonds, concerning the number of charges under which Sutton was held. The prosecutor discovered that a

woman had attempted to engineer the release at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, but that the jail authorities refused to honor the bonds at that time.

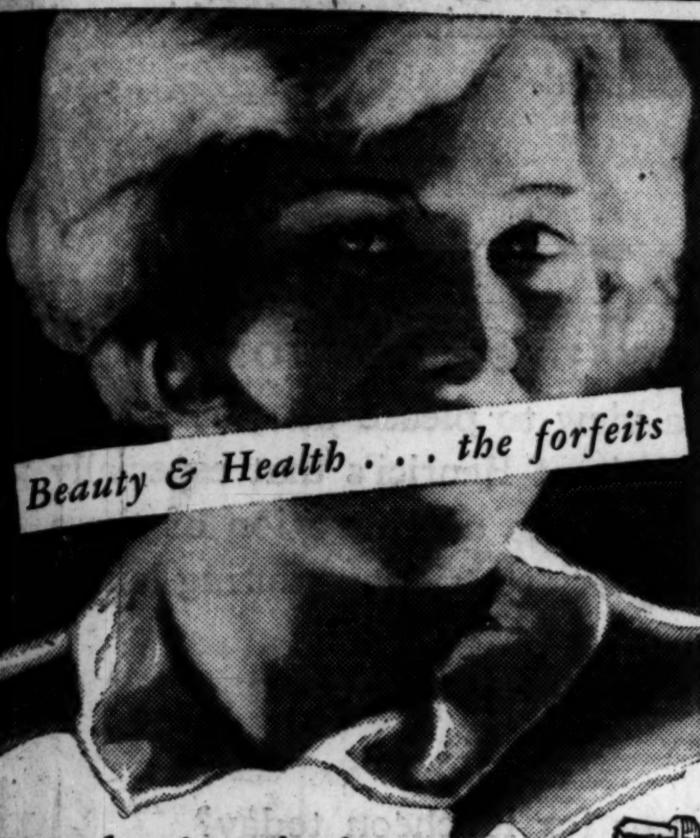
Question Court Clerk.

Harry F. Heberlein, of 55 East Chicago avenue, a clerk in the Municipal court, was questioned as to how he had happened to issue the release slips on which the jail clerk acted. Heberlein said the two men whom he had never seen before brought the bonds, signed with Judge Luster's name, to his home at 1:30 a. m. yesterday morning and asked him to obtain Sutton's release.

The clerk said he thought the signatures were genuine, but admitted that it might have been wise to verify them by telephoning to the judge. After he had signed the release slips, Heberlein said, the men departed for the jail, but later returned to his home, saying that the night jailer refused to take action. They were accompanied by a woman, the clerk said, and it is this woman whom investigators believe was the leader in the forgery. Heberlein added that the two men gave him \$40 for his trouble, according to Mr. Carlson. He is not Judge Luster's clerk.

Policeman, Bailiff Quizzed.

A policeman and a Municipal court bailiff are also to be questioned by the prosecutor as to how it happened that only one mittimus, instead of ten, was delivered to the jail authorities. The prosecutor discovered that a



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## SPEED UP TEN RACES FOR SEATS IN NEW COUNCIL

Albert Appears Victor in Fight on Haffa.

Lost since the primary in the smoke of the mayoralty miffle, campaigns for seats in the next city council are coming to the front this week in the wards where no candidate received a majority of the votes cast Feb. 22.

Four out of the city's fifty councilmen clinched their posts in the first election. In the other ten wards—the 7th, 10th, 11th, 22d, 26th, 28d, 37th, 4th, 45th, and 59th—the two highest candidates are pitted against each other for the runoff.

Three of the disputed wards are on the south side, four on the west side, and three on the north side.

Albert Appears Victor.

An eleven battle, the bitterest of them all, will be added if Ald. A. F. Albert [44d] wins his contention that his opponent, Titus A. Haffa, failed to go over Feb. 22.

Although a final decision is not due until today, County Judge Jarcelki, after a recount hearing yesterday, indicated that 385 spoiled ballots shall be included in the "votes cast." In the runoff, Haffa has 555, Albert 4,901, and Michael Wolf 559. If all spoiled ballots are included Haffa failed to receive a majority of the votes cast and must face Albert in a runoff.

Former friends, but now arch enemies, Albert and Haffa in a runoff, the political prophets predict, will stage a knockdown, drag out fight by far the most spectacular in the city.

Three Seem Sure Winners.

In three of the other ten contested wards sitting aldermen seem to be sure winners. They are Ald. Ross A. Woodhull [7], Joseph Cepak [22], and Wiley W. Mills [37].

Ald. Woodhull's skins were suddenly cleaned up by Ald. C. F. Mills, his strongest opponent, withdrew because of business and his wife's ill health. Mayer sprang a surprise by polling 7,667 to Woodhull's 9,961 and was scheduled for a strong race in the runoff. His withdrawal leaves Woodhull aligned against Zygmund F. Jakubowski.

Mills and Cepak Favorites.

Both Ald. Mills and Ald. Cepak polled approximately twice as many votes Feb. 22 as their opponents and should have little trouble topping them again. Against Mills is Bert Fairchild and against Cepak is Anthony J. Golusinski.

Only one alderman, as the situation now stands, appears listed for an upset. He is Ald. Ernest M. Cross [10].

Both Ald. Mills and Ald. Cepak



## WARM WEATHER CALLED MENACE TO FRUIT CROP

Croaking of frogs and the songs of early birds may be music to city office workers, but they are causing nervousness among orchard owners in the middle west. Buds are swelling as far north as Chicago, and if warm weather continues orchardists expect them to be opening within a few days on the early blooming fruits in central and southern Illinois.

Experienced orchard men say that there is great danger of frost being killed if the buds open within the next week or ten days. Cold spells that often come the latter part of March and the first of April are frequently accompanied with a temperature low enough to cause heavy losses in orchards with open buds.

Illinois fruit belt has a bit of fortune as far as results of the unusually warm weather. There is a good crop of fruit locked up in the buds. The peach crop in southern Illinois is not expected to be as large as it was last year. But the prospect is fair.

**Bubonic Plague on College Ship; Examine Students**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
THE HAGUE, Holland, March 17.—As a result of the discovery of two cases of bubonic plague among the crew of the floating university steamer Ryndam, carrying 600 American college students, the Holland authorities today ordered the ship to leave port.

The crew and passengers were permitted to leave on condition that they report daily to the medical service. The ship will be disinfected for three days, when the students will again be permitted aboard.

**DYNAMITE JUGGLER BOY.**

MARION, Ill., March 17.—Special J—Searing some dynamite caps during his mother's absence, George, 10 year old son of Mrs. Ulrich of Marionville, Mich., endeavored to light them. He lost part of three fingers in the ensuing explosion.

## Galesburg in Gala Attire for Visit of Swede Prince

Galesburg, Ill., March 17.—[Special.]—Four state motorcycle policemen will form a guard to escort Prince

William of Sweden here tomorrow morning from Rock Island. He will find the entire downtown business section decked in holiday attire in his honor. The prince speaks at the armory here tomorrow night on his experiences in hunting wild game in Africa.



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**SECRETARY MELLON TO PRESIDENT HIBBEN.**

Secretary Mellon of the treasury department was sufficiently provoked by the debt revision suggestions of President Hibben and the Princeton professors to write Mr. Hibben a letter. The Princeton faculty had endorsed the Columbia faculty idea that the debt settlements could not stand without doing moral and economic injustice to America's former allies.

Mr. Mellon gives Mr. Hibben figures to show that the allies get from German reparations will allow them to pay their debts in the amounts to which the United States has reduced them, and have a fine balance each year from now on or a year or two from now. If France pays up this year to both the United States and Great Britain it will have a balance of \$75,000,000 from money paid over by Germany. Italy can't quite pay out this year from German money, lacking \$2,000,000, but in 1929 Italy, after payments to Great Britain and the United States, will have a balance of \$51,000,000.

France, if it pays up this year, will pay Great Britain more than twice what is paid the United States and Italy will pay nearly four times to Great Britain what it pays to the United States. The balance which will remain after the debtors have paid their debts each year grows with succeeding payments. By 1929 even Great Britain will have a credit balance of \$70,000,000 from payments from debtors.

Great Britain was the ally really gouged by debt contracts and the nation which retained the most composure and credit. Great Britain indorsed its allies' notes and they made as much do about paying the British as they made about paying the United States. The whole continental European idea was to count the wounds and not the gains.

The Germans are paying. That is the consequence of defeat. The losers pay and the winners collect. Mr. Mellon makes it clear to Mr. Hibben that the taxpayers of the countries which won are not saddled with any expense to pay back the money borrowed to win their war. The debts have been cut, pared and compromised. The terms are liberal and generous.

German reparations are not applied on the American war debt. That is being paid by the American taxpayers. An installment on it went to the revenue collectors Tuesday of this week and a good many Americans lopped something of their domestic budget to meet it. German colonies did not come under American administration. That trunkful was divided up elsewhere. Other ladies are wearing the furs and the rings.

The persistent efforts of Atlantic seaboard professors to get the United States into court for non-support of the rest of the world would make almost any sensible citizen impatient, even Mr. Mellon, who is too busy to remonstrate every time a professor finds that all his pores are opening and he is being overcome with a forward looking urge and a desire to wash his country's dirty face.

**AMERICA IN THE MOVIES.**

London reports the organization of a British moving picture producing company with exclusive contracts with British authors, actors, and artists and with money enough to have a go at the American control of the markets. German films have given the American films effective competition and, more than that, some education. Elsewhere, except possibly in France, no country has been able to satisfy its own people with what its producers could give them.

The British have two objections to American control. One is enough. It is the objection to the loss of profits, which might be made by a British industry in domestic exhibition and in foreign trade. The British import what they see no reason for not exporting, unless they shall conceive themselves artistically and commercially incapacitated in this field. The other objection is sentimental and in greater part is probably a drum beat for the first.

American pictures have begun, for natural reasons, super-American, and with post-war sensitiveness everywhere. Yankee Doodle had new opportunities of being irritating. The great war picture, "The Big Parade," put its acros in England, but although it revealed that there had been Americans in the war it left a doubt if there had been any one else in it.

It was also thought that the American picture was taking the little Britisher away from the Plantagenet and Tudor tradition and giving him that of Buffalo Bill if not that of the Spirit of '76, in spite of Mr. Kipling's life work for crown, empire, and Tommy Atkins. Our thoughts this would be try to do it.

Something not often discussed and probably not in the American picture by intent may also have given pause for thought. The American made films reflect what is going on in the life of the American people. Many of their general activities are beyond general comprehension abroad. A picture of this might be accepted at first as one of absurd exaggeration carried to an extreme which even the movies ought not to attempt. There is a story of a British workman who walked out of a picture in disgust when he saw the workers in

the building trades come to a building under construction in their automobiles.

Retaliation might raise the question whether this was exaggeration and finally establish as a fact the unbelievable national phenomena of life to which Americans have become so accustomed as not to perceive. At least in material aspects the development of the United States has been beyond the complete comprehension even of its own people.

Soviet Russia was a flat failure in the announced purposes of its social revolution by force, but while it was producing starvation and degradation its most detested opponent, the United States, arrived at the conditions at which the Red ideologies pretended to be aiming.

The consequences might be perceived without perception of the cause, and whether the pictures would be regarded as socially wholesome abroad might depend upon a guess as to their effect. They at least are with a background to promote the thought elsewhere that home was never anything like this.

**MILITARY PROGRESS AND OUR PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS.**

We feel a tinge of anxiety at the attitude expressed by our general staff toward new weapons in its reply to Maj. Gen. Sir Ernest Swinton's article on tanks recently published in *The Times*. Our feeling is prompted partly by the historic attitude of the military toward this subject. It is well known that the navies of the world opposed the introduction of torpedoes, iron ships, steam power, and the English and American navies are even now holding back on submarines.

Our army struck out the war of the rebellion for years, due to its refusal to accept breech loading guns, which were in use among the armies of Europe.

We entered the late war without a single weapon fit to use on the modern battlefield and we joined the allied outcry against gas, in evidence of our backwardness in finding this new and potent weapon.

No criticism of our leaders was due because they arrived in France less informed on modern warfare than the soldiers who had been learning it on the battlefields of Europe. On the other hand, no praise can be given to those officers who closed their eyes to the lessons of the war and sacrificed their troops through ignorant generalship rather than accept advice from those whose better experience made them competent to give it.

We regret the generalizations of the staff on open as opposed to trench warfare as mere phrases used to distract attention from their failure to move up abreast of the times.

It may be that Gen. Swinton or the German officer he quotes, Gen. von Zwehl, overcredits the tank in the allied success of August, 1918. The German army was tired from its spring and summer offensives and discouraged by the arrival in Europe of the American army which gave to the allies a stupendous superiority of men and munitions.

At the same time it must be admitted that tanks formed an important, and apparently even indispensable, part of every successful allied attack, as was gas in each German victory.

The cause of much of this foot trouble was revealed when we reach that part of the report dealing with shoes and stockings.

About one-third of all the students

**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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**SHOE MISFITS GO UP WITH WEARERS' AGE.**

EXT begin to play out rather early in childhood. As we go through the school years from kindergarten to university, the proportion of the children who have disabled feet increases. The evidence also indicates that as children progress through school the proportion who wear shoes that do not fit, or are not suitable in one way or another, also increases.

The evidence indicates that the human foot is about the poorest part of the human body. At least, it stands up least well under the work that is put upon it. At that, the trouble seems to be more with the master than with the servant. If the master-to-wit: man—wears his foot as well as he treats other machines he drives, the probability is that his foot would stand up under its work about as well as any other part of his body.

WEARING SHOES WITH CROOKED HEELS. The best showing in this field was made by high school boys. Girls are much more likely to wear sloppy, rundown heels. A crooked heel upsets the mechanics of the foot, a mechanism that in nicely of adjustment compares favorably with a sewing machine.

One-half of all the school students were wearing shoes too short and only 7 per cent too long. About one-seventh were too narrow and one-half too wide. I disagree with the report there. My guess is that most children's shoes are too narrow, few are too wide—and not a great many are too short.

"Where to?" says the Balloon Tire Bandit.

"To the Amazon!" says The Blonde Flapper.

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300 words. Give full names  
Address Voice of the People

as off the road to carry up the  
and ammunition, this crisis  
been averted. The ideal  
is a completely motorized trans-  
over an adequate system of  
improved highways without  
station. We have not reached  
yet, and until we do the army  
gents to prepare itself for the  
the draft animal will find itself  
in motion, ninety-nine times  
as hundred.

The caterpillar tractor with  
comes nearer being the  
and motor transport than  
any type of cargo carrier we have  
can perform the functions of  
a tractor train can travel over  
of highway and practically all  
terrain. But here again we are  
both the number of tractors  
for army use and the number  
operators to meet an emer-  
the supply is as limited as the  
horseshoer. A good truck  
not make in every case a  
operator. He will have  
like the horseshoer, and  
to take time to train both  
four line team drivers are dis-  
Men must be trained for that

not motorize our army on  
principle that since there are  
horseshoers no war will be fought  
those areas where the horse  
can operate. The horse  
an important factor to figure  
of war, and will be until the  
world becomes motorized. The  
contains over 80 per cent of  
vehicles operating in the  
world. Most of the remaining per-  
concentrated in western Europe.  
of the world, and by far the  
part, depends on the beast of  
its bread and butter. Con-  
the world as a whole, the draft  
far from becoming extinct.

CHAR. C. DRAKE,  
General Staff Corps, U. S. Army.

RING IN THE AIR.  
March 15.—Happily having  
when the sun was riding is  
blue sky and the thermometer  
degrees. I took a ride into  
to hear my first robin and  
I was not the only one on  
I passed car after car, the  
which were all open and the  
horses, enjoying the first  
air heavy with the smell of  
"will" undoubtedly wet  
thought of spring with talk  
ow and cold, but I think we  
very little of that kind of  
may be only the middle of  
to see buds forming on the  
hear the gladdening songs of  
rivals, and to smell the fresh-  
soft breeze is enough to warm  
any one and make him lose  
the return of undesired  
now. JAMES MASEK.

# "THE CASE of THE AVERAGE MAN"

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

## CHAPTER I

WHEN fighting is to be done  
the "Average Man" is among  
the first to volunteer.

When hearts are the stakes the  
"Average Man" is usually the lucky  
prize winner.

When colossal business enterprises  
are launched, and the wheels of  
progress begin to revolve, you are  
apt to see the "Average Man" sitting  
in the driver's seat.

Neither too young nor too old—but  
"vigorous"—full of the red blood  
of action. Neither too rich nor too  
poor—but "comfortable"—able to  
gratify sane desires, and live happily.  
That's the "Average Man"—the  
bone and sinew of the land—the  
heart-beat of civilization.

## CHAPTER II

AND the merchandising plan that  
does not include the "Average  
Man" among its beneficiaries, is, in-  
deed, inadequate and incomplete.

Therefore, when we planned the  
further extension of our "New Order  
of Things"—when first we felt am-  
bition's urge to produce a suit of  
clothes of Capper & Capper quality  
at the "Average Man's" price, we  
had the "bone and sinew" con-  
tingent in mind.

Within the range of our vision  
clamorous hordes passed in review—  
eager-faced and expectant—im-  
patient the while to express approval  
of the "New Order," and dis-  
approval of the "Old."

## CHAPTER III

WITH this vision as our inspira-  
tion, we set to work. Again, old-  
fashioned manufacturing methods

were scrapped. Doubting-Thom-  
ases, unbelievers, unsympathizers  
met the fate of all who attempt to  
spike the wheels of progress.

The inevitable happened—we suc-  
ceeded. And Capper's Boulevard  
"50" was flashed upon the commer-  
cial screen—*America's finest suit for  
fifty dollars.*

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STANDARD — THE SAME RIGID  
ADHERENCE TO THE PRINCIPLES  
OF STANDARDIZED QUALITY IN  
THE MAKING OF A CAPPER &  
CAPPER SUIT AT \$50, AS IN OUR  
FINEST GARMENTS."

## CHAPTER IV

FOLKS, our reputation is our  
business life. And perfect under-  
standings assure permanent friend-  
ships. Let there be no misun-  
derstanding between us.

We do not mean to say that Capper's  
Boulevard "50" suits are as good as  
our finest suits, but that the prin-  
ciples of standardized quality in the  
making are one and the same—and  
in the styling, which is the Capper  
temperament, they're identical.

So, we repeat, "price and pocketbook  
may now pal together." We've pro-  
duced, and offer in confined patterns,  
Capper's Boulevard "50"—*America's  
finest Suit for fifty dollars.*

It is Capper & Capper's contribu-  
tion to the progress of the times, and  
to the personal advancement of that  
quintessence of vim and vigor—the  
"Average Man."

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## SAPIRO SOUGHT WORLD EMPIRE, LIBEL JURY TOLD

Senator Reed Outlines  
Ford's Defense.

(Continued from first page.)

"in which he is asking for \$1,000,000 for alleged injury to himself. That amount of money he has never received, not because he has suffered, as I understand his pleadings, a million dollars damages, but because he wants a lot by way of 'smart' money for punitive damages."

"I think that the evidence in this case will show you, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, that Henry Ford never saw those articles; that he has never read them to this blessed day, and that although he is president of the Dearborn Publishing company, which published these articles, the act was that of the corporation and not the act of Henry Ford."

Plaids Statements Are True.

Taking up Mr. Ford's plea that the articles were not libel because they were true, Senator Reed observed that "the law puts no bridle in the mouth of truth." After saying that it was no libel to call a man a Jew, the attorney complained that the alleged libels were "torn from their context" for the purpose of the suit and that when whole sentences or paragraphs were read a different meaning would be discovered.

Next Mr. Reed turned to the Dearborn Independent itself, and said that at the time of the publication of the articles the weekly had a circulation of 60,000, chiefly among farmers.

"It therefore is in a situation where it owes a sort of moral duty to these people who subscribed for it to print any article that is of particular interest to the farmers of the United States," the senator continued, "and if there was anything wicked or wrong or oppressive being done to these farmers it was the special and particular business of such a paper to print the facts."

Printed in Good Faith.

Indeed, it may be said to be part of the duty of every newspaper to print the facts. We expect to show you beyond peradventure of a doubt that these articles concerning Mr. Sapiro were printed in good faith; that they were not printed in malice, and that every reasonable precaution was taken to ascertain the truth of these articles."

The senator said that he would show that Mr. Sapiro had never been a farmer—"he never planted a hill of corn or turned a furrow"—and that he did not go into the cooperative line because of his sympathy springing from experiences as a farmer.

The plaintiff, he added, was a city man all his life, going directly into law and eventually becoming secretary of the California Industrial association. Senator Reed minimized the extent of the law practice enjoyed by Mr. Sapiro as a young attorney. Mr. Sapiro contends that his professional reputation was damaged.

Traces Rise of Sapiro.

Senator Reed declared that farmers' associations were flourishing in California before Mr. Sapiro came on the scene. When Harris Weinstein was appointed marketing commissioner of the California State Rural commission the plaintiff volunteered as counsel. While serving in that post he was delegated to draw up new articles of association and by-laws for the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association.

"The evidence will show you," said Senator Reed, "that it was about this time that there began to form in Mr. Sapiro's mind the conception of controlling the organization of farmers and fruit growers throughout the United States for the purpose of enriching himself. He conceived this scheme of telling the farmers that if they organized according to his plan they would be able to control the market for their produce and thus fix the price."

Rosy Picture for Farmers.

"He told them that they would all grow rich and prosperous. They could educate their children in colleges; they could drive in fine cars—Fords—but fine cars. They could relieve their families from hard labor, live in modern homes, have bath tubs, and generally be happy and prosperous.

"Then he conceived at this time the idea of organizing selling agencies for the state associations, and of then combining all these selling agencies into one national organization.

"Then his mind projected itself across the ocean and he actually proposed to organize and control at least the wheat product of the entire world. Then he expected to have one Aaron Sapiro employed as attorney by all of the countries. The evidence will show you that it was this dream of wealth and empire as I have described. The evidence will show you that his scheme was purely a scheme for the benefit of Sapiro. That was the motive back of this grand idea."

Charges He Sought World Control.

"We will show you that the scope of his scheme was almost unlimited and that he proposed to advocate the organization and control of every staple farm product, wheat, corn, rye, barley, potatoes, cotton, tobacco, and dairy products; that he had, or at least there was printed in the paper, his picture over the title of 'The Wheat King,' although he had never raised a bushel of wheat in his life."

Senator Reed was halted by adjournment at 5 p. m. He said that he probably would not complete his statement of the defense before noon tomorrow.

**Two Eloping Cook County  
Cops Ran Afoul the Law**

Two Cook county highway policemen started to slope to Waukegan yesterday with two women companions. Romance was stimulated by liquid refreshments, it was charged, and the Chicago party raised a disturbance at a filling station near Lake Michigan. Sheriff Eugene A. Doolittle happened along and attempted to arrest Thomas Kana, one of the policemen and the driver of the elopement car, and the others. Kana sped away according to the sheriff, and was captured only after a five mile chase in the Waukegan road. He was fined \$15.

## SOVIET MINISTER DUE IN PARIS TO PAY BIG DEBTS

Offers \$11,000,000 a  
Year for 62 Years.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, March 17.—The soviets offer to pay France \$5,000,000 gold francs annually for 62 years to discharge the Russian debt of \$800,000,000 contracted during the czar's régime. It is reliably reported here.

France is insisting on annuities of \$16,400,000, with reduced initial payments during the first ten years.

The Red foreign commissar, G. V. Chicherin, completed a cure at Frankfort and is coming to Paris to confer

with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Premier Poincaré to seek an accord and to sign an agreement for funding the debt.

Christian Rakovsky, the Russian minister in Paris, saw Foreign Minister Briand and arranged the appointment for M. Chicherin, who, after completing the negotiations, will proceed to the Riviera for a rest.

Factors in Move.

THE TASSOVNA learns that the Bolsheviks decided to settle the debt question with France in view of the persistent refusal of the United States to recognize the soviets and the trouble with Great Britain, which has strained to the breaking point, and also on account of Italy's recent recognition of Bessarabia as a Roumanian province.

The problem is complicated by Moscow's insistence that France open large long term commercial credits to enable the soviets to obtain manufactured goods and other commodities. The strengthened franc, which paralyzed

France's industry since its recovery last summer, will be a powerful factor in inducing Paris to accept the agreement, as it provides an outlet for French manufacturers who have been idle since the franc doubled in value, and have been prevented from underselling foreign competitors as they did during the depreciation period.

Russia—and they are threatened with expulsion from the country.

Since the consulates of the other European countries in Riga refuse to issue the Whites' passports, expulsion is difficult. The Socialists do not dare to send the prisoners to Russia, where they would immediately be executed.

The chief spy, whose connections with Latvian officials have been intimate, recently left for a trip to the Riviera.

## SEIZE SPIES ON REDS

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, March 17.—Acting on orders of the present Latvian Socialist ministry, the Riga political police have arrested a number of former Russian officers, severely crippling the counterespionage organization of a European power whose relations with Russia are at present strained. The arrested Whites were informed that they were charged with spreading false information against one of Latvia's neighbors.

Accused of annoying factory girls, Paul Hart, 21, 25 West Ontario street, was beaten by several men in a vacant lot near East Grand avenue and Fairbanks court yesterday when Police-men Pauer and Wittmer of the Chicago avenue station, rescued him. They charged him with disorderly conduct.

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"Yes and no," answered the reflection. "I am still Alice, but you see I am wearing a Taylor Teen Frock and a Taylor Teen Coat. It does make a difference when one buys apparel created especially for young folks and for women whose youthful figures hide their years. Taylor Teen Frocks and Coats that personify the Spirit of Youth have wrought my change."

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## BOUGHT RUM ON SHIP LEVIATHAN, COWBOY DRAWLS

### Stewards Sell It, Almy Says as He Pays Fine.

New York, March 17.—(Special)—  
Frederick Almy, Arizona cowboy, widower of the late Dowager Lady Michaelham, one of England's wealthier peeresses, and husband of Jeanne D'Albès as the Rue de la Paix's most beautiful manikin, who was with him, paid a fine of \$635.80 today under protest for the 179 bottles of champagne, cognac, whisky, and beer found in the passageway to his suite on the Leviathan when the American liner docked Tuesday.

And then the big blonde boy of the open spaces and of wider open places of Paris and London doffed his glasses, twirled his hat, and told the world there is boom on the United States liner Leviathan; that the stewards sell it to the passengers, and the passengers drink it within eye range of the captain.

#### Decides to Pay Fine.

First Almy had a twenty-seven-minute session with Edward A. Barnes, assistant solicitor of customs. Almy decided to pay a fine of \$635.80 to keep the case out of the courts, but only on the understanding that it was a fine for failing to declare the liquor.

Almy agreed, "Why should I want to bring in liquor when I can get it down in Arizona?"

Almy told Barnes that two stewards knew more about the liquor than he did and that he didn't blame the stewards for selling liquor to passengers because they were so poorly paid.

"Do you mean to tell me that liquor is being sold and dispensed on the Leviathan?" Barnes asked.

#### "I'll say so," said the cowboy.

Says Schwab Could Get Drink.

"Take Mr. Schwab," said Almy, referring to the stedi man, who was a fellow passenger on the Leviathan. "I'm sure if he had wanted a bottle the stewards would have got it for him."

"I know a man who got so thirty on the Leviathan that he paid \$50 for six bottles of beer."

"You can't live on a ship and not know everything that is going on. If the captain doesn't know what goes on in the ship, then there ought to be another captain. I had champagne at my table."

"Did you drink any of this champagne within the three mile limit?"

"I drank it right down here at Quarantine." Herbert Hartley, commander of the Leviathan, denied there was any liquor sold on the ship.

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### SCHOLL REFUSES LAWYER; READY TO DIE, HE SAYS

### Held to Grand Jury as Slayer of Children.

"I want no lawyers; I want to die; I'm ready for the electric chair," said Walter A. Scholl in Gary, Ind., yesterday. Then he repeated to a coroner's jury the story of how he killed with his two children, Vivian, 8 years old, and Donald, 6. The coroner's jury at once ordered him held to the grand jury on two charges of first degree murder.

Scholl seemed satisfied. But Prosecutor Oliver Starr of Lake county wasn't. The state's attorney recalled that the grand jury does not meet until May and that it may be well into June before an indictment may be returned and a trial date set. So he ordered an immediate inquiry as to Scholl's sanity.

Two Physicians Examine Scholl.

"I'm taking no chances," the prosecutor said. "These fellows who are repentant immediately after the crime and often ready for any kind of punishment change their minds after a few weeks in jail, and the result is a complete change of plea. So I'm getting ready for this one."

Dr. C. W. Yarrington and Dr. T. B. Templein of Gary were sent to examine Scholl. They were closeted with Scholl for a long time and when they came out refused to make any statements, saying they would reserve their decisions for the state's attorney.

Scholl, after the inquest, was transferred from the city jail in Gary to the county jail in Crown Point. Before he was taken away he made an effort to have himself held in Gary by going before City Judge C. M. Greenlee and pleading not guilty. The slayer was anxious that this plea should not be misunderstood.

Wants to Attend Funeral.

"My confession goes, you understand," he said. "I'm ready to take my punishment. But I understood if I pleaded not guilty, I would be held in Gary so I could go to the funeral of the kiddies."

The double funeral is to be held at 9 this morning from Holy Angels Roman Catholic church in Gary. The Rev. Thomas Jansen, who is to conduct the services, has appealed to

Criminal Court Judge Martin Smith to let Scholl attend it. Judge Smith received his decision yesterday.

Scholl's father, the Rev. Charles Scholl of Pittsburgh, Pa., retired Seventh Day Adventist preacher, listened to his son's confession to the coroner's jury. He also testified, adding that Scholl had kidnapped the two children from him last December. There was a general recessional yesterday between Scholl, his parents, and his second wife, Margaret, estrangement from whom was said by Scholl to have led to the despondency which ended in the slayings.

### Silk Hatted Dean of House of Commons Dies at 81

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, March 17.—Sir Harry Crichton, the oldest member of the house of commons, died today at the age of 81. A brilliant scholar and a judge of good horses, he was often seen riding, despite his age, until a few weeks ago. He was described as one of the few members of the house who always wore a silk hat.

**POLICEMAN DIES SUDDENLY.**

Policeman William Lynch of the Somers station, New York, died suddenly at his home, 1984 Newport Avenue. He was 36 years old. Death apparently was caused by heart disease.

The coroner's inquest was adjourned.

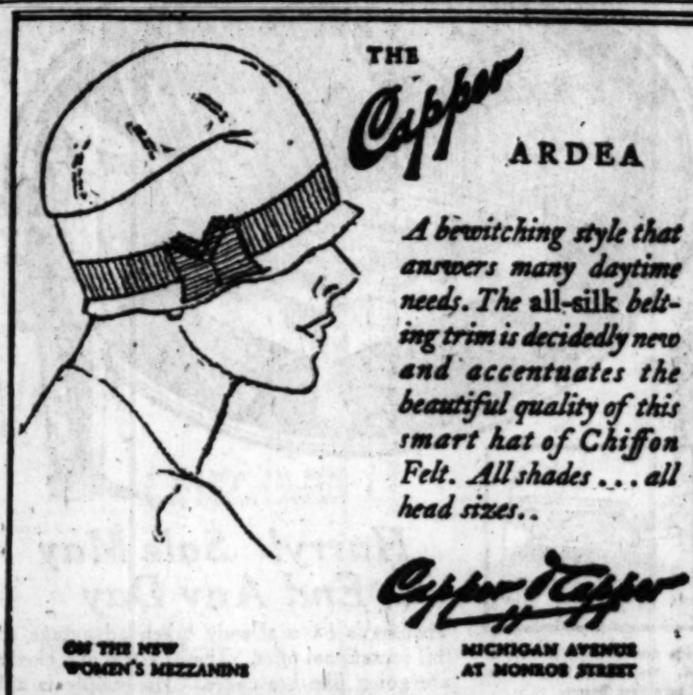
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### GLASS DENIES HOUSE'S CLAIM TO RESERVE ACT

New York, March 17.—(UPI)—Senator Glass of Virginia, in his book on "An Adventure in Constructive Finance," which makes its appearance tomorrow, takes sharp issue with the implication of Dr. Charles Seymour of Yale in his recent work, "Intimate Papers of Col. House," that House was largely the author of the federal reserve act and "unseen guardian angel" of the entire legislative proceedings.

The senator says that Mr. Wilson lacked no confidence in him and that he had yet to learn that Col. House was not an emissary of certain central bankers."

Senator Glass says concerning Col. House and the federal reserve act that "inexplicable to this day is the singular aberration of Col. House in seeming to imagine that he was the creator and preserver of the federal reserve bank system and that those who actually conceived and wrote and translated the measure into law were mannequins on which he fitted his legislative designs."

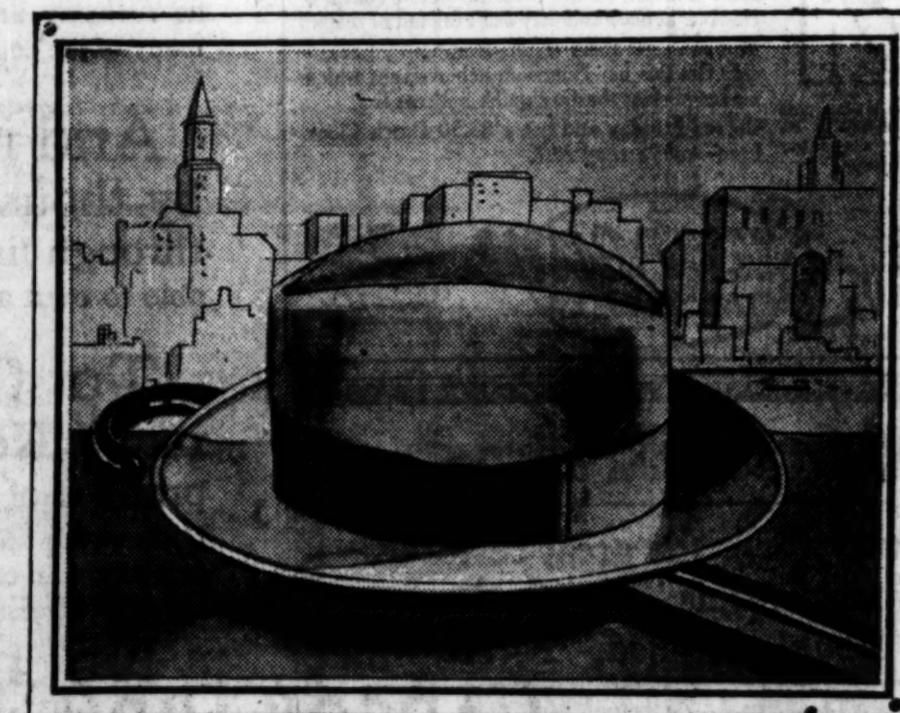


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## WORLD FLYER HOPS OVER SEA TO BRAZIL ISLE

Portuguese Fails to Cross Atlantic in One Jump.



The map shows the region in western Alaska where dog teams are hunting Ed Young, missing aviator, whose abandoned plane was found.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] FERNANDO DO NORONHA, Brazil, March 17. — The Portuguese aviator, Maj. Sarmento Beires, after many fruitless efforts to rise from the waters at Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, succeeded in hopping off from the Bisagras islands, southwest of Bolama, at 6:45 p. m. yesterday in an attempt to reach the Brazilian mainland in one hop.

However, he was forced to alight on this island, about 125 miles off the mainland, at 11:25 a. m. today, instead of continuing his journey to Port Nata.

Maj. Beires' flying time was about 17½ hours. Only a shortage of gasoline prevented him from setting a record.

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San Luis de Caceres at 3 p. m. for Guaiara-Mirim and Manaus, but as he now has entered the Brazilian jungle zone, which is devoid of communication, no news of him can be expected for some time.

Bad weather delayed the departure of the United States army good will planes today on their northward journey back to the United States. They hope to hop off tomorrow morning. The flyers, who have been busy overhauling their planes, now have them in perfect flying condition and are eager to pass the West Indies before the stormy season begins.

Dogs Hunt Alaska Aviator. McGrath, Alaska, March 17. (AP)—In the igloo of a friendly Indian tribe

The aviator, who came to Alaska

somewhere on the wind-swept wastes which border the lower Kuskokwim river, Ed Young, missing Alaska aviator, today was believed to be harbored and awaiting favorable weather to start by dog team on the long trek back to civilization.

Young's abandoned plane was found yesterday on the ice of the Kuskokwim near Kaltagashut. It gave evidence of the failure of his attempt to extend airplane freight and passenger services to the isolated camps of western Alaska.

Chris Norby, a government mail team driver, said the plane was not noticeably damaged and from tracks in the snow he believed Young had landed uninjured.

### No Business for Jail House, So Town Sells It for \$35

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Toronto, Ont., March 17.—After 20 years without a single prisoner the town council of Londonderry, Nova Scotia, today sold its jail to Victor J. Holland, cobbler, for \$35.

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Of solid maple, the engaging simplicity of the slat back chairs (with hand-woven cane seats) and the space saving drop leaf table will delight the purchaser of good taste. Separately: the table, 9.75; chairs, 2.50 each. Furniture floor—the American.

## FASCISM PLANS LABOR POLICE TO RUN ITALY'S WORK

Syndicates Quizzed About  
New Industry Scheme.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
ROMA, March 17.—Further development of the legal adjustment in the relations between capital and labor which will be contained in the new labor regulations is indicated in a questionnaire covering ten points which has been sent to the various syndicates making up Italy's complex corporate state.

The first two points mentioned cover social assistance for workers, which study have been fully discussed. The third asks opinions on the codification of labor legislation and mentions a "labor police." It asks what functions the syndicates could have in this organization.

**Labor Police First of Kind.**

The indication that a "labor police" was contemplated came as a surprise, even to those familiar with the general outline of the labor charter. While such a police organization is still in a formative state, it is believed its functions would include the enforcement of labor legislation. Whatever its final form, it will be the first police force of its kind in the world's history.

The fourth section indicates that Italy would coordinate economic credit institutions with co-operative syndicates in matters of discipline and participation in their relations with the Italian state.

The fifth asks for opinions for fixing salaries and wages. The next two points cover collective labor contracts, labor discipline, hours, vacations, and the like.

**Plan State Labor Bureaus.**

The ninth asks for general opinions regarding the relations of a corporate society of the state. The tenth indicates the intention to establish state employment bureaus and lay down regulations for preference in the selection of workers.

Leaders of industrialist associations see in the questionnaire an indication that the labor charter will be broad and general in its scope and not lay down an infinite number of rules designed to cover every conceivable detail which might be disputed between employers and workers.

**Wieboldt Stores to Be  
Open Saturday Evenings**

W. A. Wieboldt & Co.'s three department stores operating outside of the loop will remain open Saturday until 9 p.m., beginning March 26, it was announced last night.

## JOHN BORDENS LEAVE TODAY FOR ARCTIC VOYAGE

John Borden, millionaire skipper of the Northern Light, and his wife, the former Courtney Lettes, leave today for San Francisco to embark in that yacht April 23, for an arctic voyage which will bring them back to their Chicago home, 1450 Astor street, some time in October.

The trip, in addition to the adventure it will furnish for the Bordens and their guests, will yield, it is expected, many varieties of the kodak and polar bear, of the seal and the walrus. These specimens will be given to the Field museum of which Mr. Borden is a trustee.

Nine young Chicago sea scouts, winners in a competition of 150, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Borden for the duration of the trip. Victoria, B. C., more Chicagoans will join the party. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, Mrs. and Mrs. Rochester B. Slaughter and Miss Edith Cummings. The Goodspeeds will leave the boat at Nome, sometime in July, that they may return to Chicago. Their places will be taken by Mrs. H. H. Scott of San Francisco and her step-daughter, Miss Frances Ames.



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TWO-BUTTON double breasted style with short box coat. In cleverly blended down plaids in tans and grays. Right.

#### A Kashmir Coat, \$35

Ombre shaded coney collars—so important in Paris—climax these coats of chic simplicity. Lined in a soft woolen fabric. In black and tan. Left.

#### Printed Chiffon Frock, \$35

Soft flowing lines shown in a shoulder cape extending as a jabot the entire length of the frock. In lovely colorings. Center.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

#### Girls' Spring Fashions with Youth and Chic

#### The Tweed Coats, \$25

WITH ombre shaded coney collars—a "grown-up" detail. Straight lines and tailored pockets carry out the swagger theme of the smart soft tweed and homespun fabrics of these coats in different patterns.

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#### Boys Choose Top-Coats of Imported Tweeds, \$16.75

TAILORED in the loose English style. The tweeds in grays and tan mixtures with a clear white thread running through the weave. For lads 3 to 10. Left. Also blue cheviot regulation styles. 3 to 12 years.

#### New Norfolk Suits at \$22.75

For the lad 7 to 12. Herringbone weaves in grays and tans, this suit with two pairs of full-cut golf knickers. Right.

New Combination Suits, \$7.75—Sizes 3 to 7 years. Blouses of fine rayon and cotton fabrics in blues or green shades that harmonize with the blue serge trousers. Center.

Second Floor, East.



#### The Girl's Coat (Sketched)

The soft shaded plaid of tweed with collar of ombre coney creates a very jaunty style for young girls, 8 to 14 years. \$25.



#### The Girl's Frock Above

Wool crepe jacket and skirt piped in red with white silk crepe blouse. Also in dark green with white blouse and contrast piping. And in tan with beige blouse and colored piping. 13, 15, 17 years. \$25.



#### Terry Cloth Bath Robes In Dark Colors

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SUCH attractive designs in two colors—gold and black, or rose and green—are seldom seen in terry cloth robes. Bound with silk braid. Unusual at \$5.

Third Floor, North.

## SCHOLES FAILS TO FILE CONTEST AGAINST STONE

Record of Stenographer Said to Be Reason.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Peoria, Ill., March 17.—[Special.]—A court stenographer's record of all the proceedings of the Fifth Supreme court district convention last Tuesday was said today to be the obstacle keeping Robert Scholes, the standard bearer of the Small forces, from trying to force the issue in Secretary of State Emmerson's office that he was the legal nominee of that gathering.

The certification of Justice Clyde E. Stone's nomination was filed in the regular manner late Tuesday and apparently has been given the recognition of an official document. It keeps that character unless and until Scholes and his backers file a contest of its validity. He had not done so yesterday at noon when it was reported he left the state capital, probably bound for this, his home city.

Surprised to Hear of Record.

Because of the sequence of events the burden of proof is on the Scholes workers, and they are said to have been astonished at the existence of a court stenographer's record of all the motions, the seconds thereto, and the calling of the roll by Secretary Cecil C. McEvoy of Ottawa.

As a matter of fact, they were so completely taken off their feet when the Small forces asked the convention they did not notice that a stenographer, the name of whose report had been requested in advance by Attorney General Carlstrom, was seated close to the table where Omer N. Custer of Galena presided over the convention.

Will Use Road Promises Again.

It is said in reports from Springfield tonight that the governor's forces again are counting on concrete roads to swing the tide of battle their way. This sort of inducement, it is said, proved extremely effective among precinct committeemen who selected the delegates to the district convention on Tuesday.

There is more than considerable question, however, whether there can be any such influence exerted on the ten county judges of the district upon whom rests the decision if Scholes files a contest against the Stone nomination.

That is where the situation now rests. The next move must come from Scholes.

Urges Farmers to Change Extra Corn to Better Pork

(Picture on back page.) Robert J. Evans of Chicago, has been appointed by the National Swine Growers' association as national administrator of an extension plan to improve the quality of pork products. Mr. Evans said yesterday that with corn selling at 60 cents a bushel, farmers have an opportunity to feed their hogs for less and make a profit of \$2.25 a hundred pounds. He estimated that the number of hogs on American farms today was only 52,526,000, compared with 68,169,600 four years ago.

## SINCLAIR CASE ADDS POWER TO REED COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., March 17.—(UPI)—The conviction of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of the senate was regarded today at the capitol as tending to strengthen the hand of the Reed campaign funds committee if it seeks to function this summer in senatorial election investigations.

With the resolution to continue this committee's investigation of the Senate filibuster, some of the senators opposing its further operations took the view that it would be powerless, as its subpoenas would be disregarded by those to whom they might be directed.

With Sinclair facing a jail sentence of from one to twelve months for refusing to answer questions before the senate oil committee, even the number of senators believe witnesses summoned by the campaign funds committee would hesitate to refuse either to respond to subpoenas or to question.

Assembling here Saturday, the committee, under the chairmanship of Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.], will consider the briefs prepared by

a number of senators holding that it is a continuing body in session, and also will confer with Senator Keay [Rep., N. H.], chairman of the audit committee, who has refused to approve vouchers for committee expenses during the recess of congress.

## GOVERNOR GREEN OPPOSES MAKING PRISON A PALACE

Lansing, Mich., March 17.—[Special.]—The Michigan legislature was asked by Gov. Fred W. Green today to authorize partial abandonment of a \$12,000,000 model prison project at Jackson.

When the structures are finished prisoners will be housed in buildings that would grace any college campus and will have more conveniences than guests in the hotels. The report states that all in the new plant is equipped with hot and cold and drinking water, large windows, and other conveniences.

The governor asserted the prison would be more like a club for thugs and murderers than a prison. He recommended to the legislature that five cell blocks now under construction be completed, but that the seven others proposed be abandoned.

## COOLIDGE'S MUCH USED RIGHT GOES INTO A BANDAGE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—President Coolidge is suffering from a slight stiffness in his right wrist as the result of too much handshaking. The President appeared at the White House with his wrist wrapped in white bandages this afternoon, but the injury apparently did not interfere with his regular work. His physicians do not believe the slight sprain will develop into anything serious.

The wrist has been painless the President slightly for some days and is understood to be the real reason back of the announcement some days ago that the usual noonday handshaking reception would be discontinued temporarily.

In even the slackest part of the tourist season usually from 150 to 200 people gather daily at the White House to shake hands with the President. The bandaging was advised today when the President's wrist appeared slightly inflamed.



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Hot Rolls with Bred Spread—Tea or Coffee  
Assorted Cookies  
Vanilla Ice Cream topped with Bred Spread  
(any flavor)

In generous jars  
at your grocer's 25¢

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## SMASHES BRITISH PACIFIST PLAN TO DOOM AIR FORCE

House of Commons Beats  
Move, 197 to 24.

BY DAVID DARAH.

London, March 17.—The Socialists' realistic move to wipe out the British air force met an overwhelming defeat in the house of commons tonight. This motion was lost by 197 votes to 24. Many radicals voted against it.

The pacifists' proposal, made during the debate on air budget estimates, asked that Great Britain reduce the air force by 32,000 men, which is the equivalent to abolishing the force. Arthur Ponsonby, former minister in the labor government, sponsored the motion. He argued that it was a reasonable proposal because armaments provided a nation with no security whatever.

To Seek Limit at Geneva.

Replying, Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare indicated the course the government has instructed Lord Robert Cecil to take at the Geneva disarmament conference when air armaments come up for discussion. He will seek "some form of limitation" of the forces available for a sudden attack upon the great metropolitan areas of Europe.

Lord Cecil, the air minister said, will be tied to this program. It would be a great step forward if some form of limitation could be agreed on, Sir Samuel said. He added that the government had definite proposals and would use every effort to have them accepted by the other powers.

"Would Leave London Helpless."

The air minister said Mr. Ponsonby's proposal would leave London, which is the most vulnerable European capital, and England, defenseless.

A similar motion before the house last year received nineteen votes.

**Journalism a Failure as  
Moneymaker: Beaverbrook**

London, March 17.—(AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, a powerful figure in the British newspaper world, says his efforts in journalism have brought him no monetary gain. He said: "If I consulted my own inclinations I would retire from journalism tomorrow and live in ease and comfort on the fortune built up in Canada before I set foot in Fleet street. Fleet street has never compensated me a penny in return for the efforts I have made there."

**Old Scottish Fiddler Dead.**

James Scott Skinner, last of the fiddlers—composers of Scottish dances, died here today, aged eighty-three.

### DIES IN CRASH



### C. EMMET MACK, FILM STAR, DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Riverside, Cal., March 17.—(Special)—Charles Emmet Mack, 27-year-old leading man, was killed here today in an auto accident. Mack is the second member of the group moving pictures tried to be killed in an auto crash in five days. Helen Howard Beaman, known on the screen as Helen Howard, died last Monday from a broken neck suffered in a collision in Los Angeles when she was on her way to location with the company.

Mack's car collided on a road just outside this city with that of Catherine Callahan of West Riverside. Ben Wiseman was riding with Mack, but was not badly hurt.

Mack is survived by his widow and a wife and a half old son. He has appeared in "Dream Street," "The Unknown Soldier," with Marguerite de la Motte; "A Woman of the World," with Pola Negri, and "The Rough Riders," just released, with Mary Astor.

Loretta Rush also is in a Los Angeles hospital with a skull fracture, sustained in the crash which killed Miss Howard.

ILL HEALTH; HE DRINKS POISON.

Dubuque, Ia., March 17.—William Phillips, 50, swallowed poison today and died in a barn on his farm near Conover. He had been in ill health.



### The New and Favored SILK HAND BAGS

JUST three of a very attractive assortment of silk bags for use with spring tailleur and frocks in a variety of smart shapes and colors . . . some with filigree frames . . . fitted with mirror and coin purse.

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Between State and Wabash

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### 7 SAILORS CLING TO WRECKAGE OF OIL SHIP 13 DAYS

New York, March 17.—(Special)—Seven bedraggled sailors who three days ago did not even seem to be on dry land again, arrived today at Bayonne, N. J., on the Gulf Refining company's tanker Gulf Point. They were Capt. John Hall and the crew of the three-masted schooner G. J. Cherry, which was wrecked 200 miles off Cape Hatteras on March 2.

For thirteen days they clung precariously to the roof of a deckhouse while waves swept over them. They virtually were without provisions and for water had only such rainfall as

they could catch in an upturned main sail.

"We had no food but some raw potatoes and a few cans of sausages that we fished out of a lameret," Capt. Hall said. "We cooked the potatoes, using for a boiler the metal of my brand new \$35 radio set. I hated to see it go, but there was nothing we could do about it. We cleaned the cans a day for the seven of us. Later we rigged up some fishing tackle, using for hooks the wire from the gasoline engine of our lifeboat. We caught thirteen fish and broiled them in the radio set."

**FIND BODY IN RIVER.**

Omaha, March 17.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man about 50 was taken from the Missouri river here last night. The trade late at night. Robert Brothers, Chicago, was found in the darkness.

Save Money on New Spring Clothes  
Before Denvir's Move

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SALE**

Suits—Overcoats—Topcoats

The New Denvir Store OPENS  
On or About May 1st  
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Our complete stock of new, attractive spring suits and topcoats is included in these 50% reductions—practically every 1927 style and pattern you could want. Our stock must be cleared before moving time.

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Clothing cabinets, racks, hat racks, display counter (all solid birch), alcove and triplicate mirrors, scales, desks, cabinet files, steel lockers, window forms, window fixtures—all to be sold.

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CORRECT HATS

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"They all laughed at me when I put an ad in The Sunday Tribune to sell an outrageously large davenport, so huge the family said it never would find a purchaser. But I was determined and by noon the day the ad appeared I had been paid in full for it and it had been removed from the corner in the attic where it had long been gathering dust. Some boys bought it for their fraternity house. The very thing they wanted."

Mrs. EDWARD F. LEONARD,  
8131 South Elizabeth Street.



Tribune Want Ad quickly sells  
a dust-collecting davenport!

A S families will, Mrs. Edward F. Leonard's folks laughed heartily when informed that she was using a Tribune Want Ad to sell a perfectly huge davenport. But here's what that little want ad did: By noon of the day it appeared, college boys invaded the attic of 8131 S. Elizabeth Street, whispered excitedly on seeing the davenport, paid cash for it, reverently carted it away to occupy a preferred position in their fraternity house. And Mrs. Leonard laughed right back at her family!

Though you are probably not burdened with an oversize piece of furniture like Mrs. Leonard's, remember an adequate Tribune Want Ad is an ever-efficient salesman of any household article. Phone

**Superior 0100—Aldtaker!**

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

### The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Run down for a week! Flowers are blooming. When the weariness of old winter is dragging at your bones go to this lovely playground for the first breath of spring!

Milwaukee Springs has become a social center of great charm! New hotels—magnificent 27-hole golf course—bridle paths—wonderful health-giving waters.

Milwaukee Springs—on the main line of the Southwest Limited to Kansas City.

Leave Chicago: 4:00 p. m.  
Arrive Milwaukee: 4:45 p. m.  
Leave Milwaukee: 5:00 p. m.  
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City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Union Station  
Cable and Jackson Blvd.  
H. G. HAYDEN  
Gen. Agent Post Dept., Chicago, Ill.



## TRADE LEADERS GREET O. C. HARN, A. B. C. DIRECTOR

He Calls Advertising  
Sound Business.

O. C. Harn, new managing director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, was the guest of about 400 advertising men and publishers yesterday at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Harn is a director of the New York A. B. C. He will make his home in Chicago. Expressions of cordial reception were given by Mayor Dever, President William R. Dawes of the Association of Commerce, and two publishers of Chicago papers. Mr. Harn then replied with a defense of the advertising business. He said its evils are "no greater than those of any other business."

"Advertising," Mr. Harn asserted, "is often attacked by theorists as economically unsound. But any one who really has studied the business can combat that belief, though there is some unsound advertising."

### For Efficient Advertising.

"The Audit Bureau of Circulations," he continued, "is a great organization to make advertising efficient. It is a clearing house for advertising men and it will become more effective."

"I will try to be a good citizen. I will try to be good to the mayor as some of the citizens of the A. B. C. are to the court."

Mr. Dawes in welcoming Mr. Harn compared the Chicago Clearing House association to the banking business to the Audit Bureau of Circulations in the advertising business, declaring that both institutions protect their subscribers and the public at large.

### Tells Harn's Experience.

M. C. Meigs, publisher of the Herald-Examiner told that he had known Mr. Harn for fifteen years and listed five of the particular qualifications fitting the new director.

Mr. Harn is a member of the executive committee of the save the surfaces campaign; chairman of the producers' council; president of the New York Salesmen's club; author of a volume, "Lead, the Precious Metal," and was selected by President Wilson during the world war as one of a committee of five to supervise all the government's advertising.

**Reserve Fund Official**  
**Freon on Con Game Charge**

Confidence game charges against Cary Woodward, secretary of the Commonwealth Relief Fund, were dismissed yesterday in Judge Helander's court for want of prosecution. He was arrested after numerous stockholders had complained to the state's attorney's office some months ago that the corporation's funds had dwindled to less than \$100. G. M. Meeker, president of the insolvent concern, who was held responsible, has never been apprehended.

**WINS DURATION RECORD.**  
**[Tribune Press Service.]**

BERLIN, March 17.—A record for duration flight was established at Deseau today by a Junkers plane, which with a load of half a ton kept in the air sixteen hours, 45 minutes, breaking the previous best record by sixteen minutes.

# Rich with boiled-down goodness

When you get a bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup you can be sure that it is *all* Ketchup—the full-bodied, undiluted essence of luscious Heinz-grown, sun-ripened tomatoes—rich with boiled down goodness and the real tomato flavor.

Added to the rich, thick, fresh tomato essence are pure granulated sugar, Heinz own mellowed vinegar, and choicest spices obtained by Heinz in foreign lands, where they actually grow, to insure your getting the best.

Such appeal—such satisfaction—to the appetite—Yours!!

# HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

57

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP • HEINZ PURE VINEGARS  
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI • HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

The taste is the test

## ALIMONY SUIT OF BUD FISHER'S WIFE REOPENED

*She Won \$26,000 Year  
in His Absence.*

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Tierney today

granted the motion of Harrison C. (Bud) Fisher, the cartoonist, to reopen the default judgment obtained against him by his wife, Mrs. Harrison C. Fisher, of R. Countess de Beaumont. The justice ordered the case restored to the calendar for trial on March 28.

Mrs. HARRISON C. HEARWARDED FISHER. [P. & A. Photo.]

Mrs. Fisher has an additional \$500 allowance for counsel fees in connection with the reopening of the case. She has asked \$2,500.

**Reports Reaching U. S.**

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Representatives of twenty-five organizations, including professors of international law and editors of weekly publications dealing with international

## MEXICAN ENVOY TO WASHINGTON RETURNS TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—New developments in the controversy between the United States and Mexico over the question of property confiscation are expected to follow the return to Washington tomorrow of Manuel Tellez, the Mexican ambassador.

While the state department said to-night that no appointments have been arranged for a conference between Secretary of State Kellogg and Señor Tellez, it is expected that the two will confer within the next day or two.

No satisfactory explanation has ever been made for the sudden departure of the Mexican envoy from Washington, but it is believed that it had to do with developments in the strained

relations between the two governments over the application of the law and oil laws.

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## COL. M'CORRICK TALKS OF ITALY WITH COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who recently returned from a trip to Europe and a study of conditions in Italy, lunched today with President

COOLIDGE. He told the President that apparently the Italian people were behind Mussolini in his policies.

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YOU do not have to be careful when handling or wearing a Mallory Hat, "Cravenette"-Processed. It stands rough-and-tumble usage. Moisture, stains and spotting do not harm it. Smoothness, lustre and

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Warm golden days—perfect climate and scenery—luxurious hotels greet you after your interesting, delightful voyage to the land that revels in Latin gaiety.

Luxurious ocean steamers add to your travel enjoyment—ample deck spaces for promenading—tennis—deck sports—outdoor swimming pool—lounges—magnificently appointed smoking rooms—verandas—cafes.

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21,000 Agencies and Agents throughout the world.

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8th Cruise; 120 days; \$1250 to \$3000.

Jan. 25, '28; To the Mediterranean

24th Cruise; 65 days; \$300 to \$700.

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Colombo, Ceylon

COLONIAL STAR LINE

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

To Europe  
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TO HELP DEARTH,  
HIS LAWYER SAYSMuncie Judge's Case Will  
Consume Weeks.

On your way to Europe, you will see like a fairy necklace of diamonds gleaming and sparkling in the sun, the gigantic waterfalls below Quebec as they plunge over lofty precipices.

Indescribable in its grandeur, and greatest of them all, is Montmorency, a hundred feet higher than Niagara. As you sail down the majestic St. Lawrence for a thousand miles to the sea, you pass through a country steeped in romance, old French Canada, whose foreign customs and superb scenery provide a thousand surprises. "Venez nous voir, Madame!" The courtesy and comfort of the famous Cunard or Anchor-Douglas service assure you the utmost in enjoyment.

Are you coming?

Trial to Take Three Weeks.

With the prosecution in the hands of the six members of the board of managers of the house, who have already issued approximately 200 subpoenas, it was eliminated by Van Nuyts that it would take at least three weeks to a month to try Dearth's case.

Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, who has expressed an opinion that the statute of 1897 is unconstitutional and has advised the governor not to name a successor to Dearth, will take no part in the trial in the senate.

"The governor is not involved in that trial," Gilliom said.

Serving Summons at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind., March 17.—[Special.]—While the identity of witnesses subpoenaed here by the board of managers of the Indiana house to testify against Justice Dearth is not generally known, it is apparent that the number will be large. John Brown, sergeant at arms of the senate, continues to serve subpoenas.

FATHER FOUND DROWNED.  
Ottawa, Ill., March 17.—[Special.]—Authorities today were investigating the death of Henry Neff, 67, a farmer, who was found submerged in a creek near his home. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull instead of by drowning, doctors said. One theory is he fell into the creek.YOUTHS TOURING  
ACROSS NEVADA  
FIND GOLD MINEOne of Them Here to  
Let Contract.

(Picture on back page.)

A whiff of fate, too unbelievable for a cinema plot, gave a gold mine to two flivver tourists, according to the story told yesterday by John A. Henderson, 22 years old, of Evansville, Ind., one of the two youths who came to Chicago to arrange for the mining of his claim in the mountains of southern Nevada and northern Arizona, where a gold rush is now in progress.

Henderson's companion in good fortune, he said, is Fred Horton, 21 years old, a brother of Frank Horton Jr., who, when George T. Trahan, attorney at 77 West Washington Boulevard, a relative, who had been engaged by the youth to protect his interests in arranging a contract to work the mine.

"At Winkelman, Ariz., we stopped for a sandwich. When I paid the waiter he saw the stones and said it was a nugget. We went back to the stream and with an ice pick, tire tools and the handle of a jack took samples of a ledge of rock.

Stake Forty Acre Claim.

"A miner told us it was gold ore and we staked a forty acre claim. They say it may be worth a half million."

Henderson's credibility is vouched for by Roscoe C. Andrews, attorney at 77 West Washington Boulevard, a relative, who had been engaged by the youth to protect his interests in arranging a contract to work the mine.

Just Picks Up "Bright Stone."

"Fred and I were bumming across the country in a second hand car, heading for the mines," said Henderson, whose hands were brused and scarred from a miner's pick. "In the Silver

Peak mountains I stopped to drink from a little stream. A bright stone attracted my attention and I stuck it in my pocket to send to my kid sister as a souvenir.

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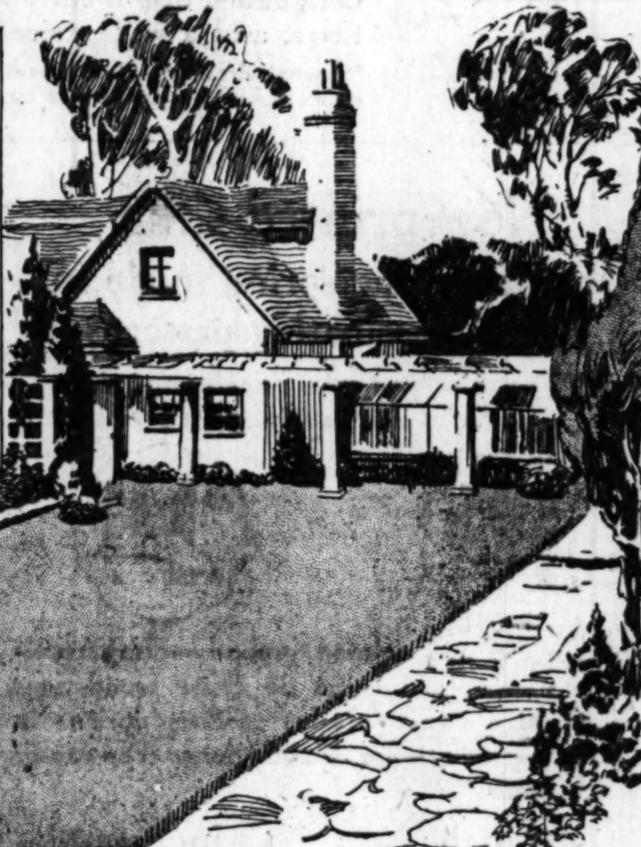
Urbana, Ill., March 17.—[Special.]—Plans looking to the development or methods of combating the corn borer menace in Illinois were formally adopted by the members of the agronomy department of the University of Illinois college of agriculture appearing before the annual meeting of the state advisory committee of the department, presented plans for a definite series of investigations.

The investigations will be designed to develop the production of varieties of corn that are better adapted to meet corn borer conditions than those now grown, with variation of corn planting dates and soil treatment. Plots located here on the college farm and in soil experiment fields located at De Kalb, Joliet, Minooka, and Siedell will be utilized in the experiments. More than forty different varieties of corn will be tested.

Purdue Builds Corn Borer Car.

Logansport, Ind., March 17.—[Special.]—A special corn borer car being equipped under the direction of Purdue university agricultural school is being prepared to be toured over the railroads of Indiana.

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SHREDDED  
WHEATConserves physical energy  
Always tasty and satisfying  
Varies the Lenten food routineNever before  
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FOR the past three years we have used Vigoro with the greatest satisfaction," says W. C. Belman, Vice-President of the First National Bank, Hammond, Ind.

"Never before have we been able to grow such wonderful lawn and flowers—without the usual trouble from weeds. In our judgment, Vigoro is the best plant food on the market."

Vigoro users everywhere are enjoying this kind of success. You can get the same sure results, too—this season—with this unusual plant food.

Odorless, easy to apply!

Vigoro is not to be compared with any other plant food you have ever known. No unpleasant odor! So clean you can scatter it by hand or sift from your kitchen colander!

This ideal plant food is the result of years of experiment by Swift &amp; Company experts. It provides a balanced ration throughout the season.

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If you could see the car loads of merchandise that are brought daily to this store—Thousands of pounds of COFFEE, BACON, FRESH MEATS, etc., CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES from all parts of the world as well as from the finest manufacturers of our own country.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES from South America, Africa, etc.—SEA FOOD and FISH, fresh from their native waters, thousands of items too numerous to list here.

Such tremendous turnovers of merchandise makes us practically wholesalers; therefore we can sell at such low prices as to make this famous slogan a valuable truth.

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## OUR BAKE SHOP

Chocolate Fudge Cake Chocolate Cake for dessert is a popular favorite in most families. This is the good homemade kind that you would be proud to take from your own ovens; 3 rich dark layers, filled and iced with creamy chocolate fudge. \$1.00 cake. Special Friday and Saturday. Each

T. &amp; G. Coffee Cakes Hundreds of Chicago families look forward to the Sunday morning breakfast treat of their favorite T. &amp; G. Coffee Cake. No. 1, Butter and Cinnamon filled; No. 2, Raisin and Brazil Nuts; No. 3, Pecan and Butter filled with Butter Cream Icing; No. 4, Butter filled with icing of fondant held Cocoa—not in crisp broad strips. Each

Apricot Whip Pie Homemade goodness that delights the sweet tooth. Crisp pie crust filled with rich whipped Apricot and topped with strips of fluffy, whipped cream. Regular price 75¢. Special Friday and Saturday. Each

Old Southern Doughnuts These delightful goodies always seem to taste more wonderful than ever with that Sunday breakfast cup of Kolan Koffee. Don't forget to include a dozen in your week-end order. Dozen

FRESH FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES

THIS STORE IS HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Not only domestic but the rarest foreign delicacies. Right now we have delicious, full flavored Peaches and Grapes, imported from the Argentine, King of Siam Oranges, Cucumbers, Endive from France. Everything you can think of.

Fog Belt Artichokes

Big California Oranges The finest we have been able to offer you in a long time. 59¢. IDAHO RUSSET BAKING POTATOES—100% bakers of finest quality. 15-lb. Bag. 89¢. WINESAP APPLES 89¢. Also larger sizes at 81 and 92 c.

FRESH FISH AND SEA FOODS

Stuffed Roasted Chickens Chickens selected stock and prepared by our own chefs with rich savory dressing, then roasted to just the right degree of golden perfection. Each, \$1.95 and

Southern Baked Ham Hams from the finest young porkers, carefully cured and the way our chefs cover them with sugar and "bristles" them with cloves, so that the good flavor

FANCY FRESH CAPE COD MACKEREL—With a wonderful salt water tang. 25¢. Lb.

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## BIG CONVENTION OF UTILITIES MEN OPENS AT CAPITAL

Chicago Sends Largest  
Delegations.

Springfield, Ill., March 17.—[Special.]—A thousand officers, managers, and technical men connected with the utilities of Illinois are in Springfield as delegates to the state conventions of the electric, gas, and electric railway associations.

The conventions are meeting to discuss legislation, franchises, relations with the public, extension of service, and the operation of utilities.

Special Trains from Chicago.

The largest delegation, from Chicago, came on two special trains.

The conventions are by far the largest gatherings of this character ever held in Illinois. Electrical equipment, including everything from electrically propelled rail cars to hair curlers, are on display and in use by demonstrators.

John H. Mitchell of East St. Louis, president of the Electric association, presided at the opening session. G. C. Naff of Marion, W. Va., vice-president of the American Electric Railway association, spoke on rural transportation, and this subject also was discussed by W. H. Sawyer of East St. Louis, president of the American Electric Railway association.

Many Chicagoans Speakers.

R. K. McIlraith, staff engineer of the Chicago Surface Lines, addressed the railways association on traffic regulations. Gas service was discussed by J. Howard Matthews, engineer of the Illinois commerce commission. Other speakers were A. J. Lueck of Chicago, W. R. Lacey, Milwaukee; William Durand, director of public relations of the Commonwealth Edison company; H. G. Buerger, Chicago; J. E. Hughes, Decatur; R. A. Painblanc, Peoria, and H. F. MacDonald, East St. Louis.

## BERLIN WARS ON BAD PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, NUDES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, March 17.—The Prussian diet today began a campaign against the "nude shows" in Germany's capital which endanger the morals of the show loving public, and phonograph records which threaten the morals of the stay at homes.

Berlin has a number of shows which leave little to the imagination. The diet committee, by an overwhelming majority, declared that the "nude show" is not inspired merely by artistic interpretation." Therefore the committee decided to reform the "art committee," which must be taught the "right interpretation of ethical and aesthetic artistic values."

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The wardrobe of every smart woman or miss contains a suit for this spring season; either the double or single-breasted model in plain navy, black twill, or men's black suiting with white hairline stripes. These suits are priced very moderate considering their quality.

Also another shipment of new spring dresses has arrived which we have priced specially at

\$35

These coats are priced with a moderation that proves the exclusive need not be expensive, at least at Bennett's.

## Chicago Sends Largest Delegations.

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Fourth floor, Wabash.

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most practical garments  
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bined with hand-  
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of silk broche with  
brassiere top of rayon  
jersey. Medium length,  
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vests in desirable weight,  
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envelopes, 1.50.  
100 two-fold sheets, size 7 1/2x10 1/2 inches,  
100 envelopes, 1.50.

Second floor.

White drill with blue trim,  
or solid blue; Palmer linen,  
sizes 3 to 10 years. 3.25.  
It is admiring his jaunty  
blue cheviot coat, sizes 2 1/2  
to 10, 12.95—and his blue  
cheviot tam to match. 2.95.

Second floor.

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Gingham, bright cotton prints, Japanese crepes, in many combina-  
tions, and a wide variety of shades.

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vision of high quality fabrics by expert workmen.

### New printed silks

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parent weaves and crepe de chine foundations  
with floral, geometric, or modern designs in  
unusually striking color combinations. For day or  
evening wear.

40-inch  
washable flat  
crepe, 1.95

In lingerie, pastel,  
dark, and black and  
white shades. Harmon-  
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ing compose effects.

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be cut and fitted for \$3 and up from fabrics purchased here.

Mandel Brothers "Famous for Silks"—Second floor.

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rough pongee  
silks, 1.45

In white, light tones,  
sport colors, or street  
shades. All silk, wash-  
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dyed in America.

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be cut and fitted for \$3 and up from fabrics purchased here.

Mandel Brothers "Famous for Silks"—Second floor.

### Every new costume boasts a chic bow all its own

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—just because it is a  
bow, it bears the  
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into bows to suit your  
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rated with fiery dragons,  
bright winged birds, and other  
fantastic designs, vividly  
printed upon black, white, or  
colored grounds.





## COBB, GLEASON ROW WITH UMP; GAME FORFEITED

Players Refuse to Leave  
Field When Banned.

Petersburg, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—Umpire Frank Wilson of the National league, forfeited today's game between the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox to the Braves in the fourth inning when Ty Cobb and Kid Gleason refused to leave the field.

In order not to disappoint the spectators, the teams decided to play out the game after Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston team, addressed the fans.

The Athletics were leading, 4 to 0, when Wilson walked from home plate to the Athletics' bench and ordered Cobb, who was alleged to be "riding" Pitcher Goldsmith, off the field. Cobb declined to leave and Gleason joined in the argument. Wilson then declared the game forfeited.

### ROBINS DOWN COLUMBUS.

Cleekwater, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—Brooklyn Nationals batted out an 8 to 2 victory over the Columbus team of the American association today. The Robins were shuttled, but made three blocks count. Score: Columbus, [A.] .000 .000 200-2 11 0 Brooklyn, [N.] .030 .030 022-8 10 1. Batteries—Harrill, Miller and Ferrell; Deak, Clark, Reiss and Henline; O'Neill.

### CARDS BEAT GIANTS, 3-0.

Sarasota, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—Home runs by Wattle Holm and Manchester O'Farrell in the ninth inning broke up a battle between the Cardinals and Giants today, bringing a 3 to 0 verdict to the world's champions after eight scoreless innings.

Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled the first five innings of the exhibition for the Cards, but Bill Sherdell received credit for the victory. Rogers Hornsby, former Cardinal pilot, was held hitless. Score:

St. Louis [N.] .000 .000 000-3 7 1. New York [A.] .000 .000 000-0 7 1. Batteries—Alexander, Sherdell, and O'Farrell; Barnes, McQuillan, Greenfield, and Dever.

### SAN ANTONIO BEATS TIGERS.

San Antonio, Tex., March 17.—(AP)—San Antonio beat the Detroit Americans today, 12 to 6. Score:

Detroit [A.] .100 .001 130—6 11 1. Batteries—Carroll, Holloway, Gibson, and Basler. Woodall: Good, Morran and Wirtz.

Attn.:

## PIRATES SWAMP HAWKS IN ROUGH BATTLE BY 6 TO 2

Cards Battle Duluth at Coliseum Tonight.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17.—(AP)—Pittsburgh overcame a two goal lead and beat Chicago, 6 to 4, in a National Hockey League game last night. It was the first victory for Pittsburgh in six starts.

Chicago scored both of its goals in the first four minutes of play and the Hawks appeared easy victors. But the Pirates came back fighting and from the middle of the opening period to the end of the battle the home boys had all the best of the game, outskating, out defending and out fighting the visitors.

Dye Scores in 50 Seconds.

Babe Dye scored first for the Hawks, netting a long low shot 50 seconds after the period started. Less than three minutes later Trapp scored the second Hawk point, getting a pass from Hay. Then the Pirates started to fight hard and Mills and Darragh scored goals to knot the count.

In the second period McElroy and Smith netted the goals to put the Pirates out in front. Langford, Pittsburgh defense man, was out on the lip during a scrum and forced to leave the game. White counted both of the Pittsburgh goals in the final session.

CHICAGO (8). PITTSBURGH (6).  
Lobman ..... Goal ..... Wartes  
Trapp ..... Right defense ..... Langford  
Trapp ..... Left wing ..... Darragh  
Hay ..... Left wing ..... Mills  
Fraser ..... Center ..... Arbour  
Substitutes—Chicago: Hodson, McCrory, Irvin, Pittsburgh; Drury, White, McCrory, Smith.

GOALS.

First period—Dye, 50; Trapp (Hay), 3:18;  
Mills, 5:48; Darragh, 15:28.  
Second period—McElroy, 17:26; Smith, 19:50.

Third period—Smith (Whitel), 13:45; White, 17:44.

PENALTIES.

First period—Drury, Irvin, McCrory.  
Second period—Trapp.

Third period—Trapp.

Referee—O'Leary (Ottawa).

Following the game the two teams entrailed for Chicago, where they will play a match on Saturday night.

### CARDS VS. HORNETS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Warfare between the Chicago Cardinals and the Duluth Hornets, leaders in the American Hockey Association race, will be renewed tonight at the Coliseum rink when the two clash in the final game of their series. The Cards held the Hornets to a 1 to 1 tie Wednesday night in the opener.

The Chicago team has been a thorn in the side of the Duluth boys all season. The Hornets have been able to defeat every other club in the American association with ease, but when



### Roller Skate Fad at U. of I. Brings Plans for Derby

(Picture on back page.)

Urbana, Ill., March 17.—(AP)—Paul Prehn, coach of the University of Illinois wrestling team, and state boxing commissioner, announced last night that he would stage a roller skating derby here for University of Illinois students Saturday afternoon, April 2.

Since the roller skating fad came to the Illinois campus more than 700 pairs of roller skates have been sold to students here in the last two weeks. Coach Prehn is planning four races for women and four for men.

### Hockey Scores

Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 2. Montreal Maroons, 2; N. Y. Americans, 1. St. Xavier, Louisville, 28; St. Joseph, Pittsfield, Mass., 26.

The Cards take the rink Duluth seems to lose all of its offensive power and its defense cracks.

### Opals to Hold Races.

Two of the fastest skaters in hockey, Herbie Lewis and Mike Goodman, are on the Duluth forward line, but both were held scoreless by Wentworth and Taylor. The Cards defense men, Jamie and Seaborn, the Hornets' defense men, were penalized several times during Wednesday's game and once Taylor of the Cards and Seaborn both were excused for slashing at each other with their sticks.

The final series of speed ice skating races of the Opal A. A. will follow the rocky match. There will be races for class A skaters, boys under 14 years, and girls under 16 years, and a special miss and out event for all classes.

### Illness Puts Van Nek Out of Bike Race

Because of the illness of Klaas Van Nek, the field in the six day bike race, which starts at Dexter Park pavilion Sunday night at 9 o'clock, has been cut to fourteen teams. Van Nek had been teamed with Guiggielmo Rossi. He was taken sick after the New York race and did not come west with the other riders who arrived yesterday and established headquarters at the Stockyards Inn.

Tomorrow night there will be a program of professional and amateur races featuring by a motor paced event between Victor Hopkins and George Chapman. Jimmy Hunter and Charley Georgetti, the Italian star, will ride a match race with Freddie Spencer and Carl Stockholm. Hy Kockler and Eddie Merkner, local products, will hook up in a match race of one mile to be decided in heats. The amateurs will meet in a two hour team race.

Georgetti and Stockholm, Spencer and Winter, Petri and McBeath and Madden and Horan are among the favorites for honors in the long grind. Manager Paddy Hanley has announced that women will be admitted free each afternoon.

### American College Girls

#### Defeat Crane, 40 to 8

The American College of Physical Education girls' basketball team won its fourteenth game of the season yesterday from Crane Junior college girls, 40 to 8. Gertrude Goldfine and May Ballash, forwards, starred for the Phy-Eds. school, 23 to 19.

### It's Time to Go House Cleaning with Bird Boxes

BY BOB BECKER.

March is the month to apply spring house cleaning methods to all of your bird boxes that have been in position for one nesting season. Last night we took down two wren houses which were occupied last season and upon opening up the small "apartments" (made of birch bark) found that both were nothing less than woodpecker storehouses crammed full of acorns.

Last fall we watched the red headed wren around as they carried food from the woods to the wren houses. Day after day the birds rammed acorns, suet and other foods into the small openings of the wren houses.

Last night we surveyed the harvest. From one of the little boxes we extracted 246 acorns. The other, about half full of nesting material, yielded a smaller acorn crop as slightly less than 100 nuts had been stowed away.

All bird boxes need a house cleaning, so tidy 'em up and get 'em in place before the big migration takes place this spring.

### CAPABLANCA IS TITLE TOURNEY CHESS VICTOR

New York, March 17.—(AP)—José R. Capablanca, world chess champion from Havana, today clinched first place in the International Masters chess tournament and a prize of \$2,000 by defeating Rudolf Spielmann of Vienna, after 31 moves in the seventh round of play. Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, and Aron Nimzowitsch, of Berlin, are tied in second place, 3 1/2 games behind Capablanca, with only three rounds of play remaining.

The Cuban champion, in clinching victory in the tournament in which his title was at stake, has not been beaten in seventeen rounds.

Thevenow Signs Contract; Leaves to Join the Cards

Madison, Ind., March 17.—(AP)—

Tommy Thevenow, star shortstop of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, signed his contract with the Cardinals late today and will leave tomorrow morning to join the team at Avon Park, Fla.

### Vogler Defeats Lewis in 3 Cushion Billiard Meet

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—Lewis M. Vogler of Indianapolis, won from James M. Lewis of Newark, N. J., 50 to 27, today in the national championship three cushion billiard tournament. The match required 75 innings. William Ramsey of Indianapolis defeated E. Z. Wainswright of Pittsburgh, 58 to 41, in 191 innings.

### Hans Steinke Grapples Joe Varga Here Tonight

Hans Steinke and Joe Varga will meet in the windup of Doc Krone's wrestling show at Ashland Boulevard auditorium tonight. They will wrestle to a finish in a series of seven falls under the rules of the Illinois Athletic commission. It will be Steinke's first appearance in Chicago in months and Promotor Krone claims local mat fans will see a greatly improved wrestler.

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"His personal character is of the highest, and his devotion to the best interests of the city unquestioned.

"His achievements in forwarding great permanent improvements with expedition and efficiency, such as river straightening and Wacker Drive, are of the highest importance.

"He has successfully co-operated with the city council, which recognized his earnest desire to further the best interests of all the people.

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"He has corrected slipshod financial methods, and established the sound policy of the city 'living' within its income.

"I am a Republican in national politics. This distinction, however, has no place in local affairs, it is absolutely meaningless in the government of the city, and merely tends to confuse the issues. If Mayor Dever's admirable administration is not recognized, what incentive is there for men of his rare ability and high character to serve our city? Do we value such devotion and loyalty? If we do, let us demonstrate it by personal interest, and work for Mayor Dever's re-election."

(Signed)

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## Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Cornelia Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Herzog's Perfection Motion Picture Studio at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Herzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one knows that Lyman is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, but Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel E. Leland.

Mr. Herzog surprises Lyman when he arrives at the studio to fire him. His first instinct is to discharge Leland, who takes his dismissal coolly and promises to finish what he's begun. Henry Rosencranz, Leland's camera man, comes to her assistance.

Cornelia Marsh is detailed at the studio by Lyman, after the others have gone, to write a scenario of a play he's interested in. She asks Lyman to let her off because she has to meet to her mother downtown and take her to dinner and the theater as a regular celebration. Lyman refuses. Cornelia misses the last trolley, but Dulcie Jayne is there in her place and offers to drive her. She tells Cornelia that she is engaged to Henry Horner. She invites the Marshes to the theater and tells them how she and Leland have been trying to break her contract so that she can marry Henry.

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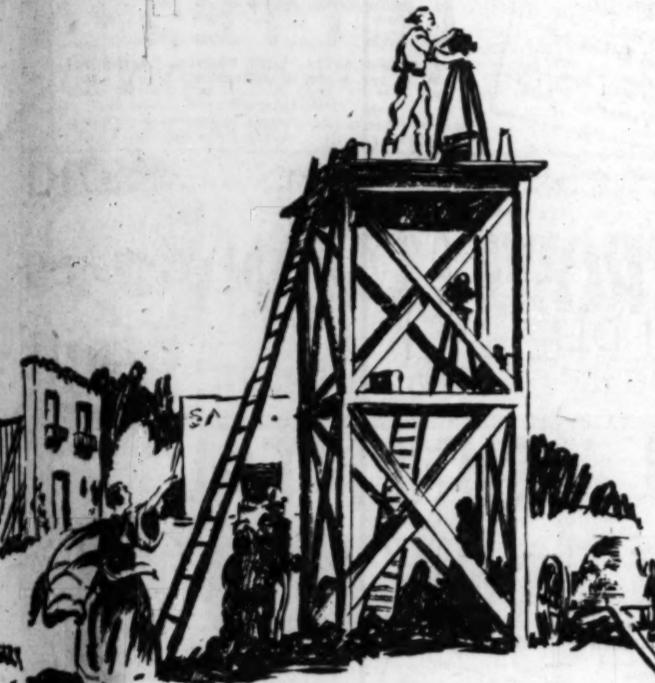
THE SIGNAL.

Dulcie lay between Mr. Mack and Lyman as attaching as a magnet. Dulcie, now of an age to marry, Rhode Island conniving, money saved toward her indemnity to Herzog's—"We can't afford that what Leland's killed her for we have to reward her for us! What if he does have to support her in Illinois for three years, so long as he's got a mortgage on her for the rest of her life? And a lot you'll get out of it, Mack!"

Indeed, so it seemed! Mr. Mack was all of a fury. This explained everything. That wicked old seducer, leaving his spy behind on Mr. Mack's own little daughter—his daughter and her ducats!

"What's the matter with you?" Lyman rudely and bitterly demanded. "You can't make her cough up. In this state she's a minor yet, financially; she can't run blowing in eighty-five thousand dollars to suit herself. After all, you've got the law on your side."

"We've had the law on our side right along, Lyman; without its done us



They both watched her come close against the tall ladder.

much good." His discouraged little face drooping stringily and meekly, he turned to Lyman of Dulcie's notion about small blonde girls and the sympathy of the courts.

"Maybe she's right, too!" It was with a tart thoughtfulness that Lyman smiled upon his father-in-law elect. "Maybe it will be better for her to feel some place where the law isn't quite so sympathetic nor so handy, either; where you might say there practically isn't any law." With rising elation he added, as he pulled on his motor-coat, "Maybe when she finds herself in my ten city I'm going to have erected, with nothing handy at all except an oasis, maybe even you can throw a scare into your kid, Mack."

Mr. Mack, draping 'round himself a rival motor-coat which he appeared to be clothed as suitably as in a bilbo, primped the droop of his little mouth round a big cigar and with a kind of his proclaiming, "Scare her easy enough; if she didn't always have that huffy hangin' 'round after her!"

By the evening of October twenty-second two stories of the cathedral stood ready on the lot at last; the towers, the buttresses, the great arch of the roof, painted or glass, awaited the welding of the camera.

The interior cathedral scenes, built in the studio, were safely taken and now all Herzog's quivered with the concentration of getting the whole exterior sequence shot in one day. If only it didn't rain! Because if it rained on the twenty-third, how terrible to leave everything till the twenty-fourth, when Dulcie and all the actors who were sailing that night would need the day to themselves. Yes, and if it should also rain on the twenty-fourth? Well, with that contingency, despite the sixty thousand dollars spent on the cathedral set, one had ever grappled.

But the twenty-third was a gloriously sunny, blowy day. As early as eight o'clock its last scarf of autumn vapor had melted away and the little world of the lot shone in the bright sunlight like a complete alien civilization sprouting up over night. The state coach with its horses and outriders, had been drawn up under one of the few trees which thinly fringed the outlying grassiness encircling the trodden earth of the lot; under a shed, a top of which perched the water barrel for feeding the fountain, stood a cage containing fifty pigeons trained to return home after being loosed during the bridal procession through the square. Andrews, mounted and maphoned, rode slowly round the lot, stopping to confer with his camera men, five of whom, on steps and platforms, the crotch of a tree, the top of the shed, were stationed at different angles of vision from the cathedral; further from it, so as to get the longest prospective, towered two stories in the air, the platforms upon which Benny was to perform the crucial feet of setting the picture upon which the McCormick institute, and the making of immunization against scarlet fever available, free, to any institution applying for it.

For some reason best known to himself Mr. Andrews had decided to reverse the usual order and get all the scenes of action in middle distance and close-ups shot first, clearing them out of the way before taking the two great long scenes of the procession entering the cathedral and leaving it. Nevertheless, Benny was already on his platform, superintending the screening of his sheet of painted glass. As Lyman and Mr. Mack, their cigars at a critical angle, stared upward watching him, Dulcie came on the lot, followed by a new maid who carried materials for the ever crumbling motion picture star. Dulcie sent this maid ahead to advise Mr. Andrews that his star was ready. But she herself paused beneath the great tree just behind Benny's platform and whistled.

She did not see the enemy to the front of the supporting scaffold, but Lyman saw her and nudged his father-in-law elect. They both watched her come close against the tall ladder by which Benny's eye was attained and, not attracting his attention easily, rap on the head of her hair. Benny, looking down at last, caught the wistful question of his uplifted hand, and, sympathetically grimacing, shook his head. Dulcie sadly put on her hat and went off reluctantly through the crowd, which gave way before her like the Red sea.

"This was some kind of a signal!" said Lyman excitedly. "Mr. Mack could not deny it. Fortunately, even Lyman had no notion that Dulcie had replied that there was not a letter from Henry today and Benny had replied that there was not."

This was the third day since she had heard from him. She knew perfectly well that irregularities were to be expected in mail from Alaska, particularly a "Flower of the North," while making its headquarters at Nome, might have gone far into the interior after some particular location. But this was a day when irregularities were unbearable. No letter again today! And all the time she would not see Benny, couldn't get off the boat at night, a tomorrow she was to be born far off across the water.

What was she to think if it did not come? There had been something like a note from Henry's last letter. Something not a bit like Henry. More like a note a little—you might say—distracted. Was he so unhappy at her going home? Well, of course, he had to be unhappy. They both had. There was something, dear Henry, and she. But this was more like he was all on edge. Was he going to have a fever? Had he got one, maybe? Was he sick, without her being there? The Golden Idol, passing on along the line through the multitude she scarcely saw, lifted eyes of panic and the mounted the strange figure on horseback with the megaphone, where the figure of Dan Leland should have been. Just as every nerve in her was crying, "Well, but what'll we do, Dan? What'll we do?" So that, for an instant, she swooned over her that most dreadful of all love's faintnesses, when silence and distance become no grief but unreality, when the sense of the beloved suddenly runs down like a clock and stops. There was, it seemed, no Dan. I could tell if, at that moment, anywhere in the world, there was—Henry? Could he have, are little lady?" Mr. Andrews was prattling. "We'll begin with your entrance into the coach. The sooner we get to the start of the wedding procession—"

Mr. Andrews being a director amiable, considerate, and entirely incom- plete, they did not get to the procession for some hours. Dulcie formed a resolution. There must be a long distance, radio, or something to Alaska, something that Benny could get word to and from Henry with and telephone the result tonight. He, would just have to do it.

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## Scarlet Fever Cure Patented to Guard Public

### Surplus from Sales Goes for Research Work.

When Dr. George F. Dick and his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, patented their series of processes for the prevention, detection, and cure of scarlet fever they did it not, as some British medical authorities recently charged, for private profit, but for public safety.

This was the keynote of the answer to the English critics which the McCormick Institute for Infectious Disease, in which the Doctors Dick did their scientific work, yesterday gave out. The Dicks are now in California.

"It appears," says the statement from the McCormick Institute, "that when the Dick discoveries were published three years ago no effort was made to retain control of the manufacture or distribution of these products.

The Swiss chorus has developed into a highly commendable organization under the leadership of D. A. Clippinger. It has quality and breadth, it sings exactly, expressively, and forcefully. The prize winning song of the chorus' annual competition, Samuel R. Gaines' setting of 'Constance,' will probably never disturb Bach's reputation as a choral composer, but it was sung with a definite impulse that caused the audience to demand a repetition.

Carl Craven, tenor, gave a song recital at Kimball hall with the praise-worthiness of singing some of his foreign numbers in both their own tongue and English for purposes of comparison and understanding. He pronounces the English language well and lacked only the ability of getting "enunciation" notes on the center of the pitch to make his demonstrations convincing.

Ethel Helde, contralto, sang in the Young American Artists series at Fine Arts Recital hall. She displayed a rather good voice, enunciation, and appreciation of music, though maintaining a curiously sedate interpretation of some rather highly colored texts in a group of Russian songs. She was assisted by Audrey Call, violinist.

This committee holds the patent on the Dick discoveries, and its function is to act as an additional check to the government laboratories at Washington on the quality of commercial preparations for use in scarlet fever. As a result of the exacting test for purity and purity carried out under the direction of this committee, the standard of the licensed firms has been raised to the point where preventive and curative treatments are thoroughly reliable."

Any surplus coming to the committee from the sale of the products is used, the statement declares, for three purposes: further research on scarlet fever, clinic for disease prevention at the McCormick Institute, and the making of immunization against scarlet fever available, free, to any institution applying for it.

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Hugh J. O'Regan, M. A., was yesterday celebrated by the celebration of Mass at St. Vincent's church by Father O'Connor, a sermon by a classmate, the Rev. J. S. O'Regan of New Orleans, and a breakfast at 11 o'clock at the Belden-Stratford hotel, attended by 250. The decorations were green reminders of St. Patrick's day. Miss Julia Deal, president of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, was toastmistress and presented to Father O'Connor a basket containing a jubilee offering from the top of the cathedral, painted on the great sheet of glass which stood before his camera, on the solidly built body of the cathedral two hundred yards away.

For some reason best known to himself Mr. Andrews had decided to reverse the usual order and get all the scenes of action in middle distance and close-ups shot first, clearing them out of the way before taking the two great long scenes of the procession entering the cathedral and leaving it.

Nevertheless, Benny was already on his platform, superintending the screening of his sheet of painted glass. As Lyman and Mr. Mack, their cigars at a critical angle, stared upward watching him, Dulcie came on the lot, followed by a new maid who carried materials for the ever crumbling motion picture star.

Dulcie sent this maid ahead to advise Mr. Andrews that his star was ready.

But she herself paused beneath the great tree just behind Benny's platform and whistled.

She did not see the enemy to the front of the supporting scaffold, but Lyman saw her and nudged his father-in-law elect. They both watched her come close against the tall ladder by which Benny's eye was attained and, not attracting his attention easily, rap on the head of her hair. Benny, looking down at last, caught the wistful question of his uplifted hand, and, sympathetically grimacing, shook his head. Dulcie sadly put on her hat and went off reluctantly through the crowd, which gave way before her like the Red sea.

"This was some kind of a signal!" said Lyman excitedly. "Mr. Mack could not deny it. Fortunately, even Lyman had no notion that Dulcie had replied that there was not a letter from Henry today and Benny had replied that there was not."

This was the third day since she had heard from him. She knew perfectly well that irregularities were to be expected in mail from Alaska, particularly a "Flower of the North," while making its headquarters at Nome, might have gone far into the interior after some particular location. But this was a day when irregularities were unbearable. No letter again today! And all the time she would not see Benny, couldn't get off the boat at night, a tomorrow she was to be born far off across the water.

What was she to think if it did not come? There had been something like a note from Henry's last letter. Something not a bit like Henry. More like a note a little—you might say—distracted. Was he so unhappy at her going home? Well, of course, he had to be unhappy. They both had. There was something, dear Henry, and she. But this was more like he was all on edge. Was he going to have a fever? Had he got one, maybe?

Was he sick, without her being there? The Golden Idol, passing on along the line through the multitude she scarcely saw, lifted eyes of panic and the mounted the strange figure on horseback with the megaphone, where the figure of Dan Leland should have been. Just as every nerve in her was crying,

"Well, but what'll we do, Dan? What'll we do?" So that, for an instant, she swooned over her that most dreadful of all love's faintnesses, when silence and distance become no grief but unreality, when the sense of the beloved suddenly runs down like a clock and stops. There was, it seemed, no Dan.

I could tell if, at that moment, anywhere in the world, there was—Henry?

Could he have, are little lady?" Mr. Andrews was prattling. "We'll begin with your entrance into the coach. The sooner we get to the start of the wedding procession—"

Mr. Andrews being a director amiable, considerate, and entirely incom- plete, they did not get to the procession for some hours. Dulcie formed a resolution. There must be a long distance, radio, or something to Alaska, something that Benny could get word to and from Henry with and telephone the result tonight. He, would just have to do it.

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## Swift Male Chorus Sings Well and Wins Favor of Audience

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Florence Austral was ill last night and unable to appear in her advertised place as guest artist in the concert of the Swift & Co. male chorus at Orchestra hall. This city is apparently a place of ill omen for her, since in her brief American career she has already had one cancellation and one appearance with the discomfort of a cold.

A eleven hour search for some one to take her place discovered Irene Pavloska, the Civic Opera mezzo-soprano, disengaged and ready to go on. She therefore sang a group of songs with two added encores in the first half of the program, and John Amadio, who was to have played flute obligato for Miss Austral, played a group of solos in the second half.

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The Question.

Do you agree with Dr. Bundesen that there is a cure for crime in education?

The Answers.

Kenneth Sterling, 1357 Winona avenue, auditor. The theory is right, but how are they to manage the necessary education?

The ones who need it most are the least likely to get it. Crime, generally speaking, is among the lower classes, not the higher, so it is evident that education does have a bearing on crime.

Mr. Annie Manthorne, 4 East Ohio street, housewife—It doesn't look much like it, the way college boys are acting. One couldn't find a better example than that afforded among the students of the student body. For some time the master minds for crime seem to have been coming from the students in higher educational institutions.

P. Linguist, 635 North Dearborn street, clerk—I think it is, but it would be difficult to say where it is to be done at all. If any one finds out where the source of crime is and how the remedy should be applied it will be a great thing.

Miss Mary Reposa, 1923 West 23rd street, clerk—There is as much racism in college as there is out of it. Conditions in the home and outside environment have more to do with it than anything in the line of education. Most persons will be good, but put some of them in bad company and they will be bad.

Thomas Sargent, 5647 Lawrence avenue, real estate broker—It is the only solution. You have to educate people first before the difference between right and wrong has much influence on them. The difference in education is not mere routine book education, but one that includes the fundamentals of life.

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## DEATH NOTICES

Veneer of Hardness  
Is Recommended  
for Tender Hearts

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A little coating of hardness would not be a nice thing to recommend to any woman generally. But there are times in the affairs of certain women when it is the only prescription that will successfully see them through a trying period.

The simple woman meets it when she suffers a hurt from the man in whom she placed confidence and hope of marriage. The married woman faces the need of a bit of hardening when her beloved reveals his intentions of making off with another woman.

This hardness recommended is not permanent. Don't confuse the two, for hardness is gained, least of all heart manipulation, if bitten by fingers or a mouthful of candy.

You might even say that generosity is an ingredient in the prescription. The generosity that comes from a sympathetic understanding with the vagaries of human emotions. If there is any one thing we women have

learned in it, is in being able to surround a heart walloper. Feeling sorry for yourself is not one of the popular forms of amusement these days. There is no time for the useless occupation.

There is too much to do, and the time still to live for, to fight for, and to get to live for.

If you get a knockout in Cupid's ring, it is required of all that you

make the hand of the one who has left you. If you are a real mod-

ern, rub your eyes to get a clearer view of the future outlook and frankly admit that there are other worlds to conquer, and you are going to waste

another time or tears trying to regain

the lost one. It is a "psychic" hard-

ness we recommend for the disillu-

sion.

It used to be fashionable to go into a room following a blow from the one upon whom the heart was set. That

was because women of an earlier day were not given opportunities for sur-

prise from the pain of disappointment.

But the modern female understands that disillusionment may upon the mind until its usefulness is destroyed.

And unlessness is just one of the things not to be found in our day.

She has developed enough shrewdness of spirit to protect her sensitive

and proceeds to look about for

something to engage her—heart, body,

and soul.

It is the only sane way to face dis-

illusion. There is little danger of de-

veloping a real hardness of spirit if

mind and body are occupied with some

new, live interest. There is a great

danger of becoming cynical if one de-

generately nurses a broken heart for

long.

—DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

## Likes His Voice.

"Dear Miss Blake: It would be

new for me to meet a young man

when I have never met, but known

through a conversation on the tele-

DORIS BLAKE.

Phone 3475. A pleasant voice isn't sufficient re-

commendation. You want to know

something of his character before dat-

ing with him. Dear.

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## T-bone Steaks.

Perhaps some of you saw a recent

little bit about two girls or myself

of them, preparing a real home

style meal. I am a young

stranger to the T-bone. The girl more in-

terested was advised to buy a T-bone

steak because, "Never was a man who

did not like good beefsteak and mashed potatoes." But the dad could

not eat it wanted a nice bowl of

soup because he was toothless. Prob-

ably he had eaten too many steaks

lately than he had in life.

Another writer recently said that

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North Side "L" Wreck Ties Up Traffic During Rush Hour—Slayer of Policeman Condemned to Hang by Jury



ELEVATED TRAINS ARE WRECKED AT WELLS AND KINZIE STREETS. Wilson avenue express and empty south bound Evanston train, which crashed together during the rush hours yesterday, as they appeared shortly after the accident.

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POLICE CARRYING INJURED PASSENGERS OVER "L" STRUCTURE. Removing the victims of the accident at Wells and Kinzie streets from the cars to station platforms, from which they were taken to the Henrotin hospital.

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DOOMED TO HANG. Elin Lyons, found guilty of murder of Policeman Julian Bonfield.

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KILLED IN CHINA. Sergt. James B. Montague, who was found murdered in Shanghai.

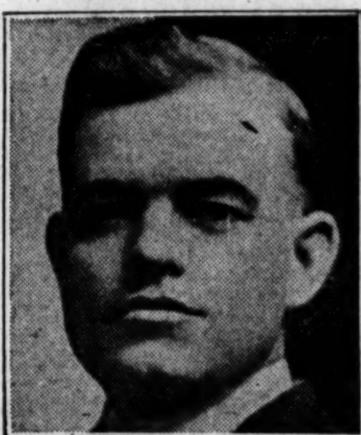
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SCANDINAVIAN STAR ENDS MOVIE STRIKE. Greta Garbo, who had trouble with managers and refused to work, again assumes a leading role in production.

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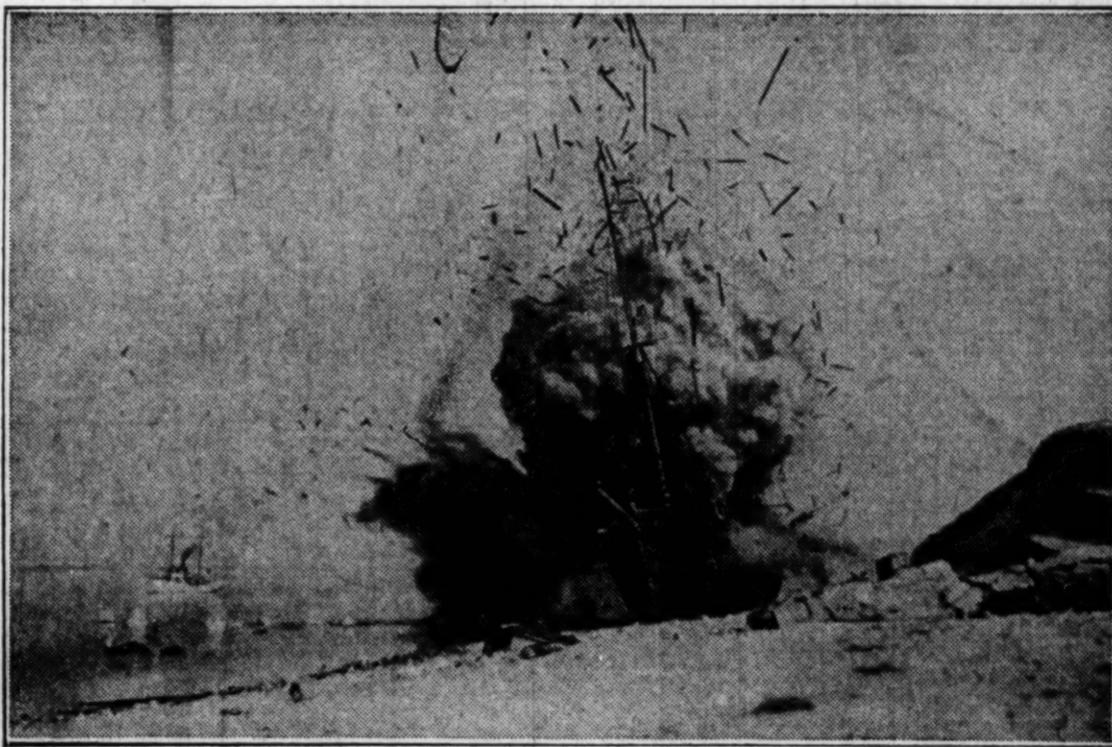
HURT IN "L" WRECK. Above: Melvin York, motorman of Howard avenue train. Below: John M. Conway, motorman of Wilson avenue train, who took blame for disaster.

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CHICAGOANS UNITE IN TRIBUTE TO ST. PATRICK. Left to right: William E. Donahue, Prof. Thomas C. Cross, University of Chicago; Rowland Haynes, University of Chicago; Father W. J. McNamee, pastor of St. Patrick's church; Prof. Phil Allen, University of Chicago, and Father James J. Boyle at St. Patrick's day luncheon in rectory at Adams and Des Plaines streets.

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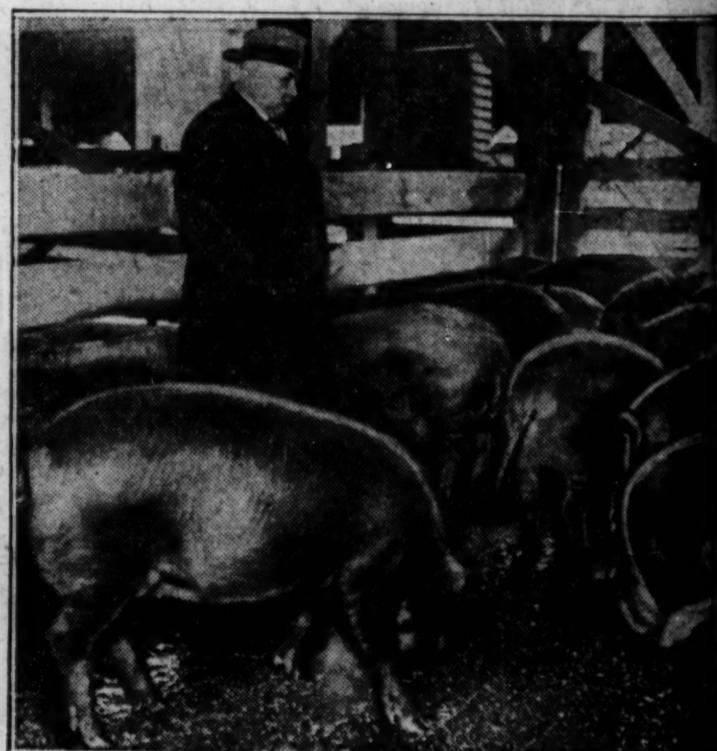
T. N. T. FAILS TO SHATTER WRECK OF BOOTLEGGER'S VESSEL. Blast of 100 pounds of high power explosive aboard rum ship W. T. Bell, which was driven ashore at Bayville, N. Y., by coast guard vessel which is shown in the offing.



MOVIE OPERATORS VOTE AS POLICE WATCH. Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of union, casting his vote at the election held in the Capitol building.

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CHICAGOAN NAMED CZAR OF HOG INDUSTRY. Robert J. Evans, selected for role similar to those of Landis and Hays, in one of the pig pens at Union stockyards.



ROLLER SKATES REPLACE AUTOS AT URBANA. Miss Helen M. Schraeder, Tribune \$10,000 prize winner; John Solon, R. N. Jones, and Theodore H. Doescher find new sport.

[Harold Holmes Photo.]

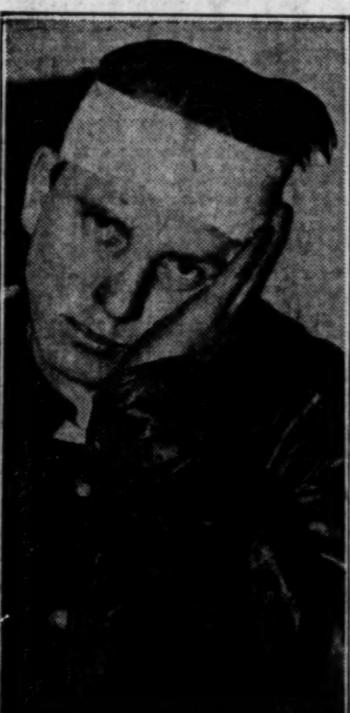
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PRIEST 25 YEARS. Father Hugh O'Connor celebrates silver jubilee at St. Vincent's.

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BEATEN BY MOB. Paul Hart, accused of annoying girls, saved by arrest.

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JURY WHICH WILL DECIDE WHETHER MAN ASSAILED BY FORD MAGAZINE IS ENTITLED TO MILLION. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Grace Stiles, Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Grace A. Jewell, Miss Anna M. Konen, Mrs. Emma Clasko. Top row: Carl B. Haag, E. N. Duart, Ernest Schwein, Herbert Schoenthal, Charles A. Parkhurst, and Charles J. Daly.

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